

# AMEER MURDERED—PREMIER AND THE MINERS

# The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

No. 4,784.

Registered at the G.P.O.  
as a Newspaper.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1919

[16 PAGES.]

One Penny.

## CARDINAL BOURNE ON FLAGSHIP.



Cardinal Bourne on the quarter deck of H.M.S. Suffolk, the flagship of Admiral Sir Somerset Gough Calthorpe at Constantinople. On the left are representatives of the Roman Catholic Church in the city, who came aboard to receive him.

## SIR BERTRAM LIMA.



We deeply regret to record the death, from pneumonia following influenza, of Sir Bertram Lewis Lima, chairman of board of directors of The Daily Mirror, Sunday Pictorial, Leeds Mercury, and Glasgow Daily Record. (See news page and leading article.)

## AMEER OF AFGHANISTAN SHOT DEAD.



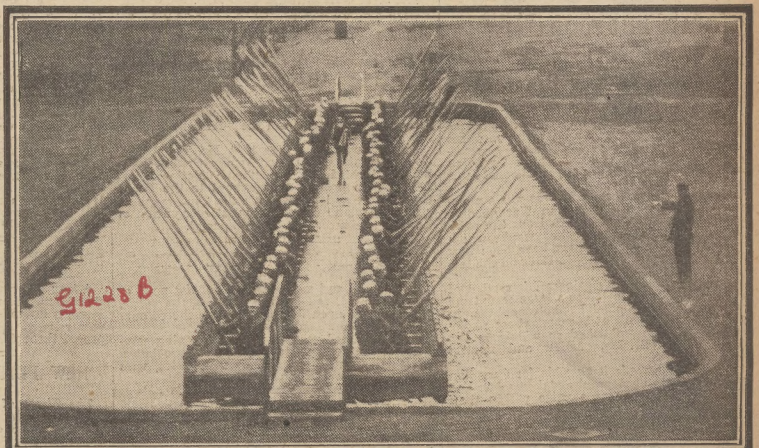
Assassinations and attempts at assassinations are unfortunately becoming frequent, and the latest victim is the Ameer of Afghanistan, who, says an official telegram from Kabul, has been shot.

## NEW BISHOP.



Dr. Pearce, the Dean of Westminster and Chaplain to the King, who was consecrated Bishop of Worcester at the Abbey yesterday.

## ROWING MACHINE TO TEACH AMERICA'S FUTURE SAILORS.



This giant rowing machine has been specially built in a pond for teaching the cadets at the Cape Mary Naval Training Centre, New Jersey, to handle oars and manage small boats. An instructor can be seen giving instructions to a class.



## SUDDEN DEATH OF SIR BERTRAM LIMA.

Chairman of 'Daily Mirror' Falls Victim to Influenza.

### A GREAT JOURNALIST.

We deeply regret to record the death of Sir Bertram Lewis Lima, the chairman of the Board of Directors of *The Daily Mirror*, the *Sunday Pictorial*, the *Leeds Mercury* and the *Glasgow Daily Record*.

Sir Bertram, who was only thirty-five years of age, passed away at 1, Palace Houses, Bayswater-road, W., at six o'clock yesterday morning.

His health had given his relatives and friends cause for anxiety for some months. Last July, in consequence of overwork in connection with the war, he had a nervous breakdown, complicated by an affection of the lungs.

From both of these troubles he appeared to have made a complete recovery, and shortly before Christmas, full of enthusiasm and zeal, he resumed his management of the newspaper properties in the building of which he had taken a conspicuous and brilliant part.

A fortnight ago, however, he contracted influenza, and to the infinite regret of his family and friends he passed away yesterday morning.

Towards the end he became aware that he was dying, and asked that he should be buried beside Lord Rothermere's eldest son, the gallant young Vyvyan Harcourt, to whom Sir Bertram Lima was devoted. The loss of Sir Bertram Lima, after the deaths in the war of his eldest and second sons, makes another of the tragic blows which Lord Rothermere has received in recent months.

Bertram Lewis Lima, who was educated privately, began his professional career on the staff of the *Amalgamated Press*.

He was then in his 'teens, but his keenness for work and business acumen soon attracted the notice of Lord Rothermere, who appointed him one of his private secretaries.

### GENIUS FOR ORGANISING.

Great Figure in Newspaperland at Age of Thirty-Five.

His aptitude for journalism and his voracious appetite for work were unusual. There was not one of the almost countless departments in the office of a great publishing firm that he did not quickly master.

While still in the twenties he had the control of the *Leeds Mercury* and the *Glasgow Daily Record*, and much of their enormous success was directly attributable to his genius for organisation and keenness of interest.

But it was as chairman of *The Daily Mirror* and *Sunday Pictorial* Companies that he made his reputation in London newspaper circles.

For the success of the *Sunday Pictorial* he was largely responsible. He also did much to consolidate the success of *The Daily Mirror*, and even up to the last few days took a keen interest in the affairs of both. He lived for his work. It might almost be said that it was his one interest in life.

Few men at the early age of thirty-five had won such a great place for themselves in the newspaper world as Bertram Lewis Lima, and his untimely death is an irreparable loss not only to the newspapers he so brilliantly controlled, but to the newspaper world at large.

Sir Bertram received his knighthood last year for his great and most valuable work at the Ministry of Information during the war.

He had recently become engaged to be married to Miss Evelyn (Queenie) Lacon, daughter of Lady Lacon.

### WAR PHOTOGRAPHS.

Directed Operations of Canadian Official Photographers in France.

Sir Bertram Lima worked indefatigably on behalf of Canada and the interests of Canadian soldiers during the war, and an appreciation of his services was given to *The Daily Mirror* yesterday by Captain J. H. Watkins, of the Canadian War Records Office. Captain Watkins made this statement:

Sir Bertram Lima during the war was a member of the staff of the Canadian War Records Office. He organised and carried out the exhibitions of Canadian official photographs which were so great a success. There have been four of these exhibitions, the first in 1916 and the last is just coming to an end.

He also organised the photographic section of the C.W.R.O., and directed to a large extent the operations of the official photographers in France. As the result of his work these photographs have been published so widely in the Press of all British, Allied and neutral countries.

It was he who made it possible for Canadian soldiers to obtain photographs of themselves and their work in France at a price within their means. The result is that thousands of Canadian soldiers are taking back with them records of their life in the Army.

Picture on page 1

Colonel von Lettnow, ex-Commander-in-Chief of the German forces in East Africa, is reported to be en route to Holland via Plymouth.—Exchange.

## OLD GUARD RETURNS.

London to Give Public Welcome to Famous Battalion After All.

### REVIEW OF RHINE "WATCH."

The battalions of the Guards will arrive at intervals of a few days during the course of the next three weeks, by which time the whole division will be disposed in its home stations in England.

The leading battalion, the 2nd Grenadier Guards, it was officially announced last night, is due to arrive between three and four o'clock to-day at St. Pancras Station, and will march from there to Chelsea Barracks, headed by the bands of the Brigade of Guards.

Similar receptions of a local and regimental character will be organised for each of the battalions.

On Saturday, March 22, the Household Cavalry and the Guards' division will make their formal entry into London.

Full details will be published shortly of the route.

It is also announced that on Saturday next, at 2.30 p.m., the King will review in Hyde Park ten battalions of young soldiers on the eve of their departure to join the Army of the Rhine.

### "A BAD SUMMING UP."

Judge Rentoul Criticised by Court of Criminal Appeal.

On the ground of misdirection by Judge Rentoul, sitting as Commissioner at the Old Bailey, the Court of Criminal Appeal yesterday quashed the conviction for receiving against Joseph Power, who had been sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment.

"The Commissioner," said Mr. Justice Darling, "began his summing up with a sort of general disquisition which had little or nothing to do



Mr. Justice Darling.

with the case, and he never really dealt with the case of Power.

"He gave the jury no proper warning how they should regard the evidence of an accomplice."

There was misdirection where direction was given, but the great fault was that there was no direction at all such as Power was entitled to.

"We are at a loss to find a forensic expression to convey our real view of how bad this summing up is."

"Unfortunately it is by no means the first under this Commissioner that we have had to consider."

There were so many things improperly put to the jury, and so many things not put, that we have come to the conclusion, with regret, that the appeal ought to be allowed."

## IRISH "ENVOY" IN PARIS.

Each Peace Delegate Gets a Letter with Declaration.

PARIS, Monday. Mr. J. T. O'Kelly, Sinn Féin M.P. for College Green, Dublin, has arrived in Paris as the "accredited envoy of the provisional government of the Irish Republic," and has sent Mr. Clemenceau and each delegate to the Conference a letter, demanding recognition of Irish independence and the admission of Ireland as one of the members of the League of Nations.

This letter is accompanied by a copy of the "Irish Declaration of Independence" and of a message of greeting from the "Irish nation" to the rest of the world.

Mr. O'Kelly states that Mr. de Valera, Count Plunkett and Mr. Arthur Griffith have been delegated by the "Irish National Assembly" to present a statement to the Peace Conference, and to establish the "indisputable right of Ireland to international recognition of its independence."—Reuter's Special.

### "RED FOR MEN OF THE TANKS."

Brown, red and green—brown for the need of the battlefield, red for the spirit of the corps, green for the open fields: those are the colours of the flag of the Tank Association.

It was hoisted yesterday at the opening ceremony of the headquarters but of the association on Horse Guards' Parade, by Mrs. Elles, wife of Major-General Hugh Elles.

### WHY THE VICAR LOSES FEES.

Complaining that "I am losing fees," the Rev. W. Benson, vicar of Deeping St. Nicholas, at the meeting of the Spalding Rural District Council, yesterday called attention to the lack of housing accommodation. Young people were being driven to the Continent, and he pointed out that, there being no houses to live in.



Sir H. S. Foster, who is the Coalition Unionist candidate for Hull at the coming by-election.



Lient. Samuel A. Brabner, who has been awarded the D.F.C. for gallantry in flying operations.

## THE BEER RIDDLE.

Consumers and Publicans Puzzled by New Regulations.

### WHAT IS A PINT?

Beer was cheaper yesterday—at least, the new regulations which came into force said it should have been.

In some houses there was a drop in the cost of "a pint," but at others—in a few Fleet-street reigns, for instance—the same old prices reigned.

The majority of publicans was completely mystified as to what prices should be charged for beer and stout, and consumers were mystified still more.

For instance, even if they paid less for it, were they getting the same grade of "bitter" as hitherto?

Were their pints "imperial" or "reputed"? In the majority of the best City inns and restaurants, however, there was a big decrease in the cost of beer and stout. Some figures are as follow:—

	Old Price.	New Price.
"Bitter" beer or stout, per pint (superior brands), per bottle	10d. to 1s.	7d. to 6d.
Inferior grades of beer were correspondingly cheaper, the only real test of what grade one was getting was by taste.	10d. to 1s.	8d. and 9d.

As there are some thirty-six prices for various bottled beers in the public and saloon bars, the publican's perplexity as to what he should do was deepened yesterday.

## GLASGOW'S DREAD.

Situation Extremely Serious If Miner's Strike.

Glasgow is faced with the prospect of an acute coal shortage.

Railway companies and various firms are storing up supplies to meet emergencies, but the supplies for domestic purposes have practically disappeared.

The coal overseer stated yesterday that there was little more than would be sufficient for the day's requirements.

Should the miners go on strike the position here will be extremely serious.

## A PRINCE'S LOVE AFFAIRS.

New Play of Man Who Didn't Expect To Be King.

When a European Prince of the Blood Royal falls in love with the daughter of an ex-American President, what is he to do?

That is the problem raised in "His Royal Happiness," a play by Sara Jeannette Duncan and H. C. M. Harding, produced at the Holborn Empire yesterday.

Prince Alfred didn't expect to be king. He was quite happy in America. But when the royal yacht went down with his father and elder brother on board there was nothing for it but for him to shoulder his new responsibilities.

In the meanwhile, he had married Hilary Lanchester. And there are complications. Of course, it all comes right in the end.

Acting honours go easily to Mr. Donald Calhoun. In virtue of yesterday's performance he takes his place among our leading actors.

Miss Marjorie Gordon was winsome and appealing, if a little too restrained. Miss Helen Haye was an amusing Princess, and Mr. Campbell Gullan provided an excellent study of the typical "Uncle Sam."

## BROTHERS AND REVOLVER TRAGEDY.

A tragedy occurred yesterday at Arragon-road, East Ham. Two brothers—Walter and Reginald Thomas Roland—were in their room when a revolver went off accidentally, and the bullet passed through the head of Walter Roland.

### NEW EDITOR OF "THE TIMES."

The Times of to-day contains the announcement that Mr. Geoffrey Dawson has resigned the editorship of *The Times*, and Mr. Henry Wickham Stead has been appointed to succeed him.

Mr. Stead, who was born in 1871, joined *The Times* in 1896 became foreign editor in January, 1914, and last year was closely associated with the work of Lord Rothermere, Director of Propaganda in Enemy Countries.

## COMIC SPIRIT AS AID TO A BOXER.

Why Wells Does Not Fear Beckett's Body Blow.

### HAPPY WITH HIMSELF.

Can Beckett beat Wells in the first three rounds?

That was the one question which appeared to be absorbing the minds of the great gathering of sportsmen at Brighton over the week-end.

They had come down to see Wells put the final touches to his preparation for his great contest with Joe Beckett at the Holborn Stadium on Thursday.

Everyone was impressed with Wells' fitness, and, of course, his cleverness and speed in the gymnasium work, which he has undertaken with such conscientious zeal, was literally amazing.

Still, expert opinion seemed to adhere to the view that Beckett, with his great natural strength and rugged methods, may start favourite during the first three rounds. After that it is generally agreed that every second of the contest should tell in Wells' favour.

"There ought to be some extraordinary wagering," said a leading bookmaker.

### SENSATIONAL BETTING.

"I should not be surprised to see the odds ever completely round again and again. There ought to be some nice fancy betting in a contest which is bound to be sensational."

Meanwhile Wells is thoroughly happy with himself and quietly confident.

"I hear," he said to me yesterday (adds *The Daily Mirror* representative), "that a number of my well-wishers are troubling themselves over what they call my weak spot. They fear a body blow will put me down and out. Well, let me tell you a little story."

"When Peter Jackson, who was a great gentleman as well as a great boxer, was last in this country somebody walked up to him in a sporting club and said: 'They tell me, Mr. Jackson, that you naggers don't like a stomach punch.' Jackson looked at him gravely and replied: 'Can you show me an Englishman that does, sir?'"

"That sums up the situation very accurately. Nobody, in fact, welcomes a severe body blow, and nothing is more likely to end a contest prematurely."

If the supporters of Beckett base their hopes of victory on a stomach punch, then I think with all due modesty, that their hopes have very little chance of being realised."

### NO SHOP TALK.

One of the features of Wells' training has been the consistently happy atmosphere in which he has worked.

"We don't talk boxing here. We believe it is bad form to talk shop," said Mr. Harry Randall to me yesterday. Mr. Randall, who is staying at Brighton, is taking the keenest interest in Wells' training and believes that half the battle has already been won if the Comic Spirit can be kept consistently alive.

Mr. Randall, who has been acting as High Priest of the Comic Spirit, was reinforced yesterday by the arrival of Mr. Alf Deacon and Mr. Morris Harvey on a flying visit from London.

Mr. Deacon did not put on the gloves with Wells, but she joined him on the golf links, and after the round lighted the one cigarette which he has allowed.

"I am sorry," said Mr. Deacon to me, that *The Daily Mirror* has prophesied that many theatrical stars will suffer from sudden indisposition on Thursday night, the only cure for which will be an hour at the Holborn Stadium.

"So many of my women friends are going that I have really thought of indulging in a doctor's certificate myself."

Now that we have made this prophecy, however, I shall stick to 'As You Were,' and content myself with seeing the pictures of the contest in *The Daily Mirror*."

### NO CLUE TO THIEF.

No development has yet taken place in regard to the robbery on Friday at Wentworth-road, Golders Green, where Mrs. Wright, mother of Mr. Huntley Wright, was found dead. The inquest on Mrs. Wright will be held to-morrow.

### THE BRITISH SUPER-ZEPPELIN.

It had been intended to hold the trial trip yesterday of the R.33, the British super-zepplin, built for the Admiralty by Armstrong, Whitworth and Co. at their works at Barlow, near Selby, but the works manager stated that owing to unforeseen circumstances the trials had been postponed to a date not yet fixed.

### SIR E. CASSELE'S DOG.

At Exeter yesterday Sir Ernest Cassel, of Park Lane, London, was fined five guineas for removing a dog from Exeter Bay without a permit, in contravention of the Dogs' Order.

Sir Ernest's solicitor said his client was sorry. He had known of the order he would have complied with it.

He was interested in a charitable institution, and went to Newton Abbot on the date of the offence to see buildings considered suitable for a hospital.

He was only at Exeter a few hours, and the dog was under his personal control all the time.



# STRIKE THAT WOULD THROTTLE THE COUNTRY

## PRINCE LEOPOLD OF BAVARIA IN GAOL.

"Hero of Warsaw" Suspected in Eisner Plot.

### EX-PREMIER ARRESTED.

A message from Zurich to the *Echo de Paris*, states that Prince Leopold, of Bavaria, suspected of having taken part in the plot against Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian Premier, has been imprisoned.

[Prince Leopold, after the capture of Warsaw by the Germans, in which he was such a melodramatic figure, was announced as the new King of Poland.]

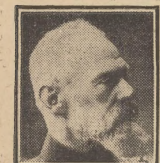
A telegram from Munich (says the Central News), states that ten members of the aristocracy, among them the former Premier, von Dandl, have been arrested and retained as hostages against counter-revolutionary attempts.

The Council of Eleven controlling affairs at Munich decided that the Soviets should be legally recognised, says the Exchange.

Persons suspected of royalist plotting have been arrested. Lists found in the possession of Eisner's assassin include the name of Count Luxemburg, brother to the ex-Ambassador from the Argentine.

Counts Schein and Nemyda have also been arrested, says the Central News.

There are reports of the alleged discovery of a Royalist plot centred round Prince Rupprecht. The new man of the hour seems to be a certain Dr. Lewin, who has recently returned from



Prince Leopold.



Count Schein.

Russia, and is ardently preaching the Spartacist creed of war against the middle classes.

Government troops have arrived at Karlsruhe. The greater part subsequently left for Mannheim, where serious rioting has occurred.

The prisons have been opened and men in armed cars race through the streets demanding the establishment of a Soviet Republic.

Spartacists have seized Mulheim and are digging trenches and mounting machine guns. They say they will hold Mulheim or die.—Exchange.

Herr Auer (Home Minister) has died from his injuries.—Exchange.

Captain von Selow has resigned from the Armistice Commission. Admiral Mann, Minister of Marine, has also resigned. He will be succeeded by Admiral Rogge.—Exchange.

## AMEER OF AFGHANISTAN MURDERED.

Shot Dead While in Camp in the Early Morning.

The Ameer of Afghanistan—Britain's staunch ally during the war, who refused to be corrupted by the Kaiser—has been murdered.

Full details are still lacking, but it appears that the Ameer was attacked very early in the morning while in camp in Laghman on February 8 and shot dead.

No arrests have yet been reported in connection with the murder, the motives of which are at present obscure.

At the outbreak of the war the Ameer, who is forty-seven years of age, gave assurances of neutrality to Lord Hardinge, and these he faithfully kept, and he spurned all German attempts at bribery.

## "TIGER" OUT OF DANGER.

M. Clemenceau is now convalescent and all fears of congestion of his mind or other complications may be considered as removed, says an Exchange Paris message.

It is hoped that to-morrow or Thursday the Premier will take his due precautions, be able to return to the War Ministry.

## HUNS' £48,000,000,000 DEBT.

PARIS, Sunday (received yesterday). The Commission is faced with two very real difficulties: firstly, what should be reckoned as damage due to the war; and, secondly, to what extent can Germany pay?

A French estimate puts Germany's total debt to the Allies at 1,200 milliards of francs (£48,000,000,000) and the debt to France at 340 milliards (£13,800,000,000).

## What Miners' Threat Means to People's Food—Premier's Grave Warning.

### PARLIAMENT RACE OF SIXTEEN DAYS.

Mr. Lloyd George gravely warned the miners in the House of Commons yesterday of the disaster which would overtake the country if they struck before an inquiry into their grievances was instituted.

Among the Premier's points were the following:—

America is a very serious competitor of ours.

Export trade in coal is more important for us than it is for America.

Coal fetches food; coal pays for food.

If we destroy export trade in coal, food goes inevitably.

We have lost huge orders; we are losing the Argentine.

The men were talking as though the war was over, but it was not.

The Prime Minister then added the following:—

"Messages I have been receiving from Paris indicate that things are by no means settled yet."

## "U.S. IS A SERIOUS COMPETITOR OF OURS."

### Premier and Huge Orders We Have Lost.

With a warning of the grave consequence to the country if the miners struck, Mr. Lloyd George introduced in the House of Commons yesterday a Bill to constitute a Commission to inquire into the position and conditions prevailing in the coal industry.

The Premier said that there was nothing more essential to a community than the adoption of some means for the prevention of civil strife. If they could get the Bill through the whole of its stages that day it would be an advantage, as time was very essential, it being a matter of hours, let alone days.

The miners said that they want a reply to their demands before March 14.

The demands of the miners (said the Premier) dealt with demobilisation, miners' wages, hours of labour and the conditions under which the mining industry is being conducted.

Up to the present a special effort had been made to meet the demobilisation of miners, who had been placed in front of every other industry, and very nearly 200,000 had already been demobilised.

## "VERY CRUSHING BURDEN."

### Premier and the Load Under Which the Community Groans.

"In making the demand for their increase one must bear in mind that concessions of that kind would add to the very crushing burden under which the community is groaning and will groan for some time to come."

Referring to the men's demands that their wages should be increased by 30 per cent., and that their hours should be reduced from eight to six, Mr. Lloyd George said:—

I am advised that the effect would be a very serious burden upon British industries, so serious and so grave that it would have the effect of throwing scores, if not hundreds of thousands, of men out of employment, if not cripple our export trade in coal, in steel and machinery and our shipping.

When I mention these I am mentioning the industries upon which the strength and wealth and prosperity of this country depend.

## "COAL PAYS FOR FOOD."

### Export Trade in Fuel Is Very Important for Us.

"The cost of steel would go up 10 per cent. The increase in the price of coal would be between 8s. and 10s. per ton.

America is a very serious competitor of ours in business, and the export trade in coal is more important for us than it is for America.

Coal pays the outgoing charges for ships, which come back with food. What is the result? Half the freights are paid by coal. If we destroy that export trade in coal food goes inevitably.

Cost of coal at the pit's mouth in America about 11s.; in this country it is 18s.

It was now proposed to add 8s. or 10s. to that

What is the result? We have lost huge orders which we practically dominated before the war.

We are losing the Argentine, and that is very important.

Can anyone complain in reason that, before making concessions of this kind, the Government should say: "At any rate, let us examine the thing most carefully (cheers)—because we are coming to a very serious turning point in our history." (Cheers.) What does it profit the miner if this happens?

Scores of thousands of people thrown out in

the blast furnace industry, in building, in all the export trade of this country, and we depend more upon the export trade than any other country in the world.

That comes home to the miner. The demand for coal will go down. He will lose immediately by the loss in the export of coal from the coal fields.

For five years before the war the profits of collieries throughout the country averaged 1s. per ton. The housing conditions of the miners were appalling and justified their indignation.

If the miners struck because they would not wait sixteen days for the completion of the inquiry, the majority of our industries would close down, and distress would fall on every branch of the community.

The character of the Commission could not be determined till the miners had decided whether or not they would sit on it. Mr. Justice Sankey had consented to take the chair.

He urged the miners to throw themselves into this inquiry, and if they did they would achieve a Miners' Charter which would be but a prelude to better things.

Mr. William Adamson said he did not think they were so barren of statesmanship as to be unable to find a solution if they entered on the inquiry in a proper spirit. They were, however, dangerously near the breaking point.

The latest ballot figures, said Mr. Adamson, showed 611,998 for a strike and 104,997 against.

He thought the Government had sufficient data for dealing at once with the question of wages and hours.

Mr. J. H. Thomas besought the Premier to deal with the wages and hours claim before March. He should say to the miners' Federation: "Let us meet and see whether we cannot adjust this difficulty."

Mr. Lloyd George replied that, having listened to the miners' leaders, he was more than ever convinced that the case made out was not a case for decision, but a case for inquiry.

## "A VERY SERIOUS THING."

### Prime Minister Says the War Is Not Over.

There was no agreement about the fundamental figures as basis of negotiations. Neither the miners nor the Government had any figures.

The Government intended to get them.

A refusal to submit to an arbitration was a very serious thing. The Government would get nothing if it purchased temporary unity by giving way. The men were talking as though the war was over. It was not.

Mr. Braze (president of the Welsh Miners' Federation and ex-Under-Secretary at the Home Office) asked for an interim report on hours and wages by March 12. Neither hours nor the price of 20 per cent. required an involved inquiry. The promise of it would enable them to go in confidence to their Conference on Wednesday.

Mr. Lloyd George said he was anxious to meet Mr. Braze, because he knew how disastrous a strike would prove, but he must not make unreasonable demands. It was physically impossible to do the work in the time.

Mr. Charles White said he knew soldiers' homes where coal could not be got at this moment though these men had prevented the Germans from coming over and settling these disputes for us.

Mr. Short, the Home Secretary, replying to Mr. Thomas's statement that if there were a strike the strikers would defeat the country, said that that showed they were making an attack on the country. Mr. Lloyd George was defending the community against a section of the community.

The Commission would be given power to issue interim reports and instructions to produce its report on wages and hours at the earliest possible moment.

An amendment by Mr. Braze was defeated by 257 to 43 and the Bill was committed to a Committee of the whole House to-day.

## LATE NEWS.

### GUN MAN TRIES TO REACH MR. WILSON.

Suspect Taken Into Custody at Hotel.

### ANARCHIST ARRESTS.

NEW YORK, Monday.

A Boston message states that a man named Andrew Rogosky was arrested this afternoon at the Copley Plaza Hotel for attempting to reach President Wilson's suite. He carried a revolver and a black-jack.—Exchange.

The Federal authorities are examining the pamphlets and documents seized in yesterday's raid on the headquarters of the Spanish Anarchists in connection with the alleged terrorist plot.

Nine Spaniards and one Cuban were arrested at Philadelphia this morning on suspicion of being implicated.

The arrest of fourteen Spaniards here on Sunday evening was the result of information supplied by the Philadelphia police, who received a report that two men were en route from New York to Boston in order to assassinate President Wilson.—Reuter.

A Central News New York message states that the police made the arrests upon the information of a couple of men who said they were Spanish Anarchists and had been selected to murder Mr. Wilson.

The bombs which it is alleged they had in their possession were manufactured in Philadelphia.

The Federal officers, says the Exchange, declare that nothing has yet been disclosed to warrant the assumption that the fourteen Spaniards had been plotting against Mr. Wilson.

## MR. WILSON ON VERDICT.

### Sure America Will Agree to the League of Nations.

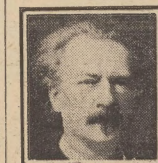
BOSTON, Monday.

The President, in his speech at the Mechanics' Hall this afternoon, said he had not come to report on the progress of the Peace Conference.

He also said that he had been struck by the moderation of those who represented national claims.

He had no more doubt of the verdict of America on the League of Nations than he had of the blood that was in himself.

He had found that the United States was trusted throughout the world. He invited the



M. Paderewski, who has resigned Premier-ship of Poland.



The new Ameer who will rule over Afghanistan.

critics of the League of Nations "to test the sentiment of America."

If the Paris Conference failed, the hopes of mankind for peace would be dashed.

All nations would be set up again in hostile camps, and the members of the Conference in Paris would go home with their heads upon their breasts.—Reuter.

## SHARPSHOOTERS ON ROOFS.

### Police Precautions to Pick Off Any Would-Be Assailant.

After the George Washington had escaped grounding the President, says Reuter, landed at Boston at 11.55 a.m., and was greeted by thousands. Twenty suffragists were arrested on the route.

A guard of honour lined the entire route. The police had stationed sharpshooters on roofs along the route of the procession to pick off any possible assailant.

Ships Sunk.—As the result of a collision in the Atlantic, the Atlantic fruit liner Gansford and the French sailing-vessel Helene sank and fifteen men were drowned.



# POPULARITY OF THE "LITTLE GREY BOOKS."

## "MY BIBLE OF MENTAL EFFICIENCY."

### Remarkable Letters from Professional and Business Men and Women.

Thousands of applications for enrolment are daily pouring in to the Pelman Institute. Men and women of all classes are hastening to enrol as Pelmanists, urged thereto by the imperative need for greater mental efficiency in the period of reconstruction and renewed effort now upon us.

Most of those who are enrolling for the Pelman Course naturally have their personal advancement in view. This keenness on individual progress is so widespread and is displayed by so many different classes that it cannot but react beneficially on the Nation at large.

From those who have already enrolled comes every day the warmest testimony to benefits received. One man makes the remarkable statement that Pelmanism is "My Bible of Mental Efficiency."

Every post adds to the testimony in favour of Pelmanism. And as nothing can be half so convincing as the statements of those who have taken a Pelman Course, we propose to print brief extracts from a few of the thousands upon thousands of letters we have received. The entire issues of "The Daily Mirror" for a week to come could easily be filled with expressions of satisfaction similar to those below without making any great inroads on the files of documentary evidence of the real and practical value of Pelmanism.

I have a wider outlook and a grip on business matters that I did not possess before and my seniors have recognised it by a substantial increase in my salary.

I thank the lucky chance that brought me into contact with the PELMAN Institute. Ref. D 1609 (Accountant).

Within eighteen months I put on 50 per cent. to my salary.

The PELMAN books are my source of inspiration—my "Bible" of mental efficiency. Ref. B 6132 (Shipping Clerk).

My thanks are due to the PELMAN Institute for a strengthened memory, greater ambition, increased self-confidence, a wider and more hopeful outlook on life, advancement at work,

and an increase of salary of 50 per cent. Ref. B 1604 (Engineer).

Although I have been in business several years I made but little progress, but since my course of PELMAN training

I have doubled my business, and I have not finished yet.

I have found "PELMAN" a real investment; have

increased turnover and salary to correspond. All my future success will be attributable to PELMAN teaching.

Ref. T 6093 (Provision Manager).

The Course has already paid for itself several times over, and will continue to do so.

Ref. T 6007 (Farmer).

I am doing so well for my firm that my turnover recently has beaten all previous records.

I still find pleasure and profit, also recreation, in reading the PELMAN books. Ref. E 6034 (Manager).

The PELMAN Course is an excellent investment. Since taking it I have been promoted

to the rank of Sergeant. The system is invaluable in the Police Service, especially the Detective branch.

Ref. F 6035 (Sergeant of Police).

I take more interest in my work and consequently am able to do it quicker and more efficiently. As a result, the business has increased considerably.

All this is due to the PELMAN training. Ref. B 6204 (Master Parrier).

I found the PELMAN Course fascinating. It opened an entirely new outlook for me, and it has been the direct means of enabling me to pass into a closer confidence with my employers. Quite recently I received a £50 advance.

Ref. B 6994 (Textile Designer).

Since completing the Course I have obtained a position with a salary exactly double

that which I was previously in receipt of, and I am still cheerfully advancing with more confidence in myself than I ever dreamed of possessing.

Ref. E 6063 (Clerk).

By means of the PELMAN System I have gained increased powers of deduction and increased self-confidence. Owing to a reputation for extreme accuracy, reliability and knowledge, in certain quarters I can command my own terms.

Ref. H 6006 (Journalist).

Since completing your Course I added £30 to my commission account in ten months. My memory for prices and faces is almost perfect.

Ref. K 6029 (Salesman).

Since I went through the Course I have had a 40 per cent. rise!

I have so improved my mental capacity. Ref. E 6017 (Bank Clerk).

I can safely say that "PELMAN" has been one of my safest investments. . . . It benefits me more and more

each day. In a word, it has discovered me to myself, and I have been able to turn all my dormant powers to account and realise them financially.

Ref. B 6295 (Musician).

I have obtained an important position with one of the largest and finest business houses in this country, commencing at a salary £50 in advance

of the position held before. The fact that I was a PELMAN student gained me an interview and consideration right away.

Ref. S 6242 (Clerk).

When I commenced the PELMAN Course I was a common clerk; now I am Head Bookkeeper, and

my salary has risen accordingly. My superiors marvel at the way I handle the books. My investment in your Course has yielded the maximum percentage on the premium.

Ref. A 6021 (Head Bookkeeper).

Since I enrolled I have received great benefit, memory strengthened considerably, increased self-confidence, greater mental power, work a pleasure; and I have received an

advance of 50 per cent. in wages. Ref. M 6106 (Railway Electrician).

I took up the PELMAN Course shortly after the war. The printing trade was, and is, badly hit. I was working in a small room with plant valued at about £50. Firms were being sold up; how could I expect to get through? A change came, and I took it; moved to larger premises; put down a large machine and paid for it in six months. I next put down another machine, and am once

again contemplating larger premises and more machinery. I feel I shall "get there." PELMAN has done it!

Ref. N 6001 (Master Printer).

To add anything to the many testimonials you have received, I consider superfluous; nevertheless, to express my opinion in a short way I will say that, had I been able to follow your Course some thirty years ago I

would willingly have paid £1,000, and this with lasting gratitude. S 6461.

I have detained this last paper until now in order to be able to tell you that I have gained the position that I stated in the first paper was the object of my ambition, and

nearly doubled my salary.

I am sure I owe my success very largely to the training this Course has given me. I did not take up the Course expecting such immediate results in my case. W 10201.

It may interest you to know that as the DIRECT result of the Course I have received a

£50 increase in salary since sending in my last lesson.

P 6044 (Exhibitor and Exporter).

The Course has been the means of giving me greater confidence and concentration. My memory has improved, and I am much more observant to details.

I may say your system has fetched me out, and

my salary has been increased by 50 per cent. I consider the Pelman training a good investment.

H 6370 (Clerk, Asst. Manager).

I can report an "all-round" improvement since taking the Pelman Course. I have more "confidence" in myself, more interest in my work,

larger business returns, an increased remuneration, system in my leisure, a better memory, and a stronger

will-power. The benefits derived from the system cannot be over-estimated.

A 5073 (Grocery Manager).

I have derived great benefits from your course of training both mentally and physically. Also

my financial position is greatly improved. It is a sound investment, which I can recommend. W 6370 (Manager).

My first desire is to continue the Pelman Course, as I have derived so great a benefit from it in the past. (I think I told you that I passed my exam.

in the Belfast University. A good deal of the success in same is to be attributed to your splendid system, and it is my desire to now go on and finish this splendid series of studies.) L 6094.

In these days, when one so frequently sees people studying your little grey books in their spare moments, the record of having taken your course is bound to be of value.

As evidence of the more tangible benefits of your instruction to me, you will probably be interested to hear I have been promised a

25 per cent. increase in my salary

to start July 1st next, and this was an entirely voluntary move on the part of my employers and not the result of an application. I am now making a shade over 50 per cent. more than I made a year ago. Results speak for themselves. A 6104.

Since receiving Lesson 2 I have had two offers of good positions, resulting from determination to obtain a more congenial position. I was "the square peg in the round hole," and now once again I have an aim or object.

I feel the tide has turned.

Lesson 2 has done me no end of good. S 10919 (Bookkeeper).

The Course has helped me in many ways, such as helping me to analyse my fears, etc. I have also developed my powers of observation and concentration considerably, and, above all, it may interest you to know that

I have had a £20 rise, and the firm I am with want me to stay with them. D 12060 (Clerk).

The chief benefits which I have derived from this course are: Increased self-confidence, greater interest-power, wider outlook, keener mental grasp, more tenacious memory, ability to do more work and better work with great rapidity and less fatigue, and a rise of £45 per annum.

I am more than delighted with the Course. It has been a source of pleasure and intellectual and financial profit.

M 6038 (Salesman).

## AN INVESTIGATION BY "TRUTH."

The following extracts are from various articles which have appeared in "Truth" after an exhaustive investigation by "Truth's" representative. It need be impossible to over-estimate the weight attaching to a strictly impartial investigation like this, made by a journal which is famous all over the world for the independence of its opinions.

The PELMAN System places the means of progress within the reach of everyone. It does not provide a brain for the brainless, but it does provide everyone with the means of making the best use of the faculties with which nature has endowed him, and bringing them to full fruition.

One might go much farther and declare that the work of the PELMAN Institute is of national importance, for there are few people indeed who would not find themselves mentally stronger, more efficient and better equipped for the battle of life by a course of PELMAN training.

PELMANISM is to-day a household word. The "little grey books" which contain its teaching are being carried all over the world wherever the English language is spoken. In Mesopotamia and Macedonia, on mine-sweepers and battle-cruisers, men of all ranks are busy in their leisure moments training their minds to a higher efficiency. And at home men and women of all classes are just as earnestly striving to make themselves mentally fit.

In all the correspondence one detects only one note of regret—that the student had not made the acquaintance of PELMANISM sooner.

The more people who go through the training in the more evidence of its value is forthcoming. There is no dissonant note.

PELMANISM stands for a type of education absolutely unique, and sooner or later its importance will receive the universal recognition due to it, a recognition already accorded to it by many men of light and leading privately and by a few pioneers of thought publicly.

## SIR THEODORE COOK ON PELMANISM.

"Money is not everything; but it is a good standard by which to judge the advance or retardation of certain definite qualities; and by that standard Pelmanism is every day proving its value. Heads of great business firms do not send the controllers of their chief departments by the dozen to the Institute in Bloomsbury Street unless they feel the process is worth while. And to me one of the clearest symptoms that Pelmanism is on the right track is the fact that it provides the same foundation for men and women of every class, every profession, and almost every age. A clear, if not perfect, is correct they must be capable of application to every specimen of the humanity which has evoked them. Apparently they are. The pupils of Pelmanism are as various as the races of the two hemispheres from which they come; yet they all learn and they all profit by the same 'little grey books.' Upon the same foundation each finds he can build up the edifice specially suitable to his own requirements and environment. That seems to me to indicate that the system is organically sound and in accordance with the universal laws of natural development. In other words, it is alive; it is as ready to face new possibilities as to grasp old facts; it can expand and grow like flowers in the sunshine; there is no case-hardened formula, no dogmatic prejudice, no narrow scholasticism about it."

Full particulars of the Pelman Course are given in "Mind and Memory," which also contains a complete descriptive Synopsis of the 12 lessons; A copy of this interesting booklet, together with a full reprint of "Truth's" famous Report on the work of the Pelman Institute, are particulars showing how you can secure the complete Course at a reduced fee, may be obtained gratis and post free by any reader of "The Daily Mirror" who applies (by postcard or by the coupon below) to The Pelman Institute, 44, Pelman House, Bloomsbury Street, London, W.C. 1.

## SEND THIS COUPON OR A POSTCARD TO-DAY.

To the Pelman Institute,

44, Pelman House, Bloomsbury Street, London, W.C. 1.

Sir,—Please send me, gratis and post free, a copy of the book "Mind and Memory," a copy of Truth's latest Report, and particulars of the Special Offer entitling me to take the Pelman Course at a reduced fee.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

ALL CORRESPONDENCE IS CONFIDENTIAL.



# Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1919.

## SIR BERTRAM LIMA.

### A TRIBUTE.

NEWSPAPERS do not make it their rule to speak often or much to the public of matters connected with their own management and personal interest alone.

If we break that rule this morning, it is because it would be ingratitude in us not to make public mention of the private loss we have suffered in the sudden death of Sir Bertram Lima, the Chairman of *The Daily Mirror*, *Sunday Pictorial*, *Glasgow Daily Record* and *Leeds Mercury* companies.

He was in the prime of life, full of energy, full of ideas. He has been struck down by the influenza plague. After a very short illness, he grew suddenly weaker and succumbed to it yesterday morning.

We have in him to praise and to regret a great organiser, a great man of affairs, an indefatigable worker, first of all. For his work was primarily done amongst us, and it is natural enough, therefore, that we should speak of him mainly in that sense.

But he was also one of those who, during the war, gave health and energy with unceasing devotion to the public service.

Early in the struggle he took upon himself the immense task of stimulating and co-ordinating the photographic activities of the Ministry of Information, and the recognition he received from the State was a tribute to the extraordinary energy and ability with which he did his work.

Then he returned to us and fell in the full enthusiasm of the pleasure he found in being once more at the work he loved.

Others could pay more instructed tribute to him as a prudent and far-seeing man of affairs. We wish chiefly to speak of him as we daily saw and knew him. And we are sure that his staff would desire to put on record this concerning him: that never did any of them get from him, in the ways of business, anything but courtesy and kindness.

Those ways of business are necessarily hard. The fierce competition of journalism does not tend to improve temper or to invite gentleness. We are all in that respect agents and victims of the hurry of modern life.

That, surely, made it all the more remarkable that Bertram Lima was never seen out of temper, never otherwise than courteous, never anything but tactful and gentle in manner. Workers know—and only daily workers do know—how this means in the management of a business. They know how the absolutely necessary discipline of business can be made pleasant by the way in which it is imposed. By his native gentleness, by his kindness of manner, by his real tact and consideration, Bertram Lima often made discipline seem light.

He was a model for all those whose work throws them into a position of vast responsibility over all types and temperaments of men and women in the world of daily work.

About his private life this is not the place to speak; nor would he have wished it; for a very unusual modesty went with his quietness of disposition. But we shall not be misinterpreting him if we say that his heart was in his work. To that and to the interests of us all he returned, in ordinary talk and even in his few hours of recreation.

Of him, then, thus sadly cut off in the midst of the great business of life, we may say that he was "ever a fighter"—a man of action, quite possessed by his native energy. We may hope for his sake that he would have preferred to die, thus full of energy, thus fighting, rather than to have lived beyond the years when "the spirit of mid-stream" dies out of men and leaves them listless and weary.

W. M.

## ARE OUR MARRIAGE LAWS ENFORCED?

### THE DANGER OF LAXITY IN THE COMING DAYS.

By LADY BEECHAM.

THE basis of national greatness is the building upon firm foundations.

No State can call itself civilised that does not inculcate individual responsibilities with regard to the procreation and rearing of its children. All the skill we possess should be brought to bear on so vital a matter in order that future citizens shall be strong, healthy and intelligent.

To-day in England there are certain immoral conditions existing which no race can allow to continue without rectifying, as they cause degeneracy and are against the interests of humanity.

Laws are valueless and standards of conduct uncomprehended unless they are enforced. And the marriage law is largely not enforced to-day.

We stand in need of more effective administration of justice as to the carrying out of

bating it, but to raise the moral standards and practice of the community as a whole."

So that instead of allowing further laxity and lowering the standard to meet these awful conditions, it would seem vitally necessary to live up to the standard of laws set by the State.

The important point to bear in mind in the formation of laws is that they are made for the benefit of the community as a whole.

#### FOR THE GOOD OF ALL.

When laws are allowed to become lax, evils are permitted to follow which grow to such dimensions that anarchy and chaos result. We can only preserve protection and freedom for all by coercing within requisite bounds the freedom of each.

The matter is of the gravest importance, especially just now in view of the very serious attempts to lower the standard still further and make divorce easy in England.

So easy that, under the new schemes, marriage could be dissolved on the grounds of mere separation alone. The Royal Commis-

## "LOVE LETTERS."

### THE CRUELTY OF THEIR PUBLIC READING IN LAW COURTS.

#### BEFORE THE CROWD.

MR. PAUL BEWSHER has voiced a painful and sordid side of our present divorce laws.

How monstrous it is that a man or woman's soul should be laid bare for jeers and laughter of a strange crowd.

Surely the disgraceful state of our present divorce laws, the unnecessary suffering, the long drawn-out delays and cruelties should come to an end—the private letters of a man to the woman he loves, and the equally private letters of the woman should not be made the sport of the public.

As a civilised nation bent on improving the world, let us clear out our own law courts; not drag men and women to degradation—often cruelly undeserved. Let us have justice tempered by frivolid and unnecessary prying into the souls of the victims of a prehistoric law—which while pretending to afford relief is more often the means of breaking up the lives of those who apply for the relief.

Mr. Bewsher rightly calls it a crime against human society.

#### ONE WHO THINKS.

Mr. PAUL BEWSHER raises an interesting point in his plea that the practice of reading love letters in a public court should be abolished.

I agree with his article in its entirety, and at the same time in my opinion breach of promise cases call for another comment.

If a man breaks an engagement with a girl because he no longer loves her, surely it is to her advantage that she should escape a loveless marriage. Otherwise, it would appear that she wished to be compensated for the loss of a chance of matrimony only by bringing an action in court.

We hear so much about making divorce easier, but would it not be better to avoid a loveless marriage rather than bring divorce proceedings later on?

After all, many a man or woman finds bad points in their lover, which would ruin their future under the bond of marriage, when they are engaged easier than before this time.

One cannot help thinking, therefore, that the girl who sues her onetime lover cannot have any real deep affection for him, or she would not show him up to the world as if he had committed a crime, but would rather try and forget him.

Of course, I do not excuse any man who deliberately plays with a girl's affections, but these cases are few and far between.

E. C. S.

#### "PRUDENT PARENTHOOD."

YOUR leading article, "Fewer People," bravely hits the nail on the head. *The Daily Mirror* seems to be the only paper which realises the importance of the modern population and eugenic doctrine.

Surely, with all this appalling war, food shortage, epidemics and unrest upon us, it is now sufficiently obvious that the world's great need is that the poor should have very small families.

Moreover, the countries which will adopt this view will rush ahead of all the others in efficiency and happiness.

'VARISITY.

## DANCING AT PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

From Cheltenham.—I am sure that every Cheltonian will support me in saying that dancing should not be neglected in the public schools. The long winter afternoons, with nothing to do after football, would afford plenty of time for it. Also I think that there ought to be a dance at the end of the winter term. I myself found, as many others did, that just as I got into the fox trot and jazz the holidays ended.—A CHELTONIAN.

From St. Paul's.—I read with much pleasure the unanimous approval with which members of public schools accept the suggestion that dancing should be taught during the winter term. Surely every boy over the age of sixteen or so who has not learned to dance has experienced the unpleasant sensation of "being out of it" at some evening party owing to his inability to dance. Dancing for an hour a week would be sufficient practice to enable a boy "to take the floor" at any dance without disgracing himself or angering his fair partner.—PAULINE.

From Westminster.—We may make as much noise as we like wanting to have dancing at our public schools, but, as "Carlusian" says, we are much too conservative. I quite agree. And I think if we did get it, it would probably come as compulsory dancing on half-days. And we have enough with compulsory games on "halfs"!—ANOTHER WESTMINSTER.

#### IN MY GARDEN.

FEB. 24.—Directly the ground gets into a fairly dry condition, a first sowing of broad beans should be made. Since the cultivation of this useful vegetable presents no difficulty, a few rows should be seen in every smallest garden.

Choose a bed that has been well dug and manured, and sow in drills that run from one foot to eighteen inches apart. If the seeds are set thinly in the rows large pods will be obtained. It is a mistake to have the plants in a crowded condition.

Other sowings should be made at intervals of about a fortnight till the end of April.

E. F. T.

#### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

True sympathy is comprehension.—De Quincey.

## THIS WEEK'S CRISIS IN THE LABOUR WORLD.



Will it end in good temper and settlement or in irritation leading to a fight disastrous for our country?—(By W. K. Haselden.)

our marriage law and the monogamic principles embodied therein and of enlightenment as to the necessity of upholding a high standard so that the mothers, upon whom the nation depends, are adequately protected both morally and financially, and in order that the children who are to perpetuate our race will be entitled to enjoy a birthright of health, sight and sanity.

Professor Huxley said: "Things must abide and grow continually worse so long as Instar (non-moral nature) holds her way unchecked. It is the true riddle of the Sphinx, and every nation which does not solve it, will sooner or later be devoured by the monster itself has generated."

In the final report of the Royal Commissioners on divorce, they state: "It is in our opinion vitally necessary that the public should have fuller knowledge of the grave evils which exist among us, and of their effect upon the national life, present and future. . . . We have therefore taken important evidence from educational authorities. If disease is to be stamped out, it will be necessary not only to provide the medical means of com-

mission, as I have repeatedly pointed out, does not recommend the proposals of Lord Sydenham's Committee, but, on the contrary, repudiates divorce even when both parties consent.

This is another constant misstatement made by advocates of easy divorce, as also that there are a million separated couples! It would take 250 years to bring about this total.

As for the poor, anyone with an income under £3 a week has free facilities for divorce.

A poor man has quite enough to do to support one wife and family, and poor mothers throughout the country are not at all thinking it is for their interests that a husband could, by merely absenting himself from her a period of five years, be entitled to obtain divorce to marry someone else.

This matter touching the very roots of our whole national wellbeing seems to be regarded by some as one in which the happiness of millions should be weighed light in the balance as against compassion for a very small minority. Easy divorce, so far from curing an evil in its origin, merely multiplies it in its effects.

UTYCA WELLES BEECHAM.



# HUNTING UNDER POLICE PROTECTION: IN IRELAND, OF COURSE!



It takes more than Sinn Fein threats to stop them indulging in the sport.

The strange spectacle of a meet being held under police protection was seen in Finglas, Co. Dublin. The constables were sent because on a previous occasion the Ward Union



The men of the Royal Irish Constabulary, with an inspector, at the meet.

pack had been violently attacked, but this time no Sinn Feiners put in an appearance, and everything passed off quietly. The police, indeed, were only spectators.



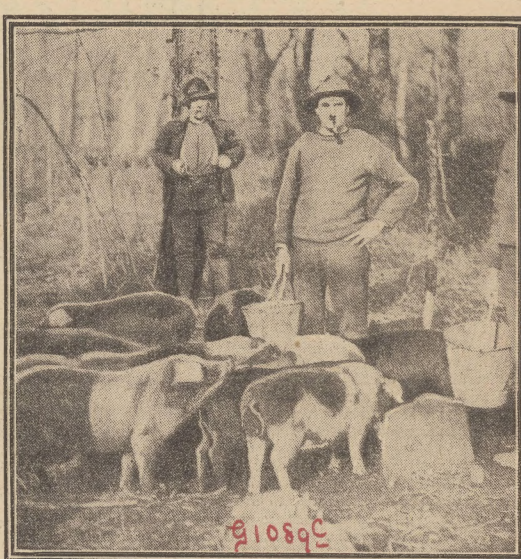
**A CHILD IMPERSONATOR.**—Miss Olga Sydney, for whom a great future is prophesied. Though only a child, she gives very clever impersonations of the leading actors and actresses.



**RESIGNING.**—Ethel Hope Beecher, D.B.E., R.E.C., Matron-in-Chief, Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service.



**DESIGNED MASK.**—Count de Bamirez de Arellano, Chamberlain to King Alfonso and the Pope, who invented the anti-Bu mask.



**MAKING GOOD USE OF THEIR TIME.**—New Zealand soldiers, who are pig farming in Devonshire while waiting for a ship to take them home. The bacon will not be of the American salt variety.



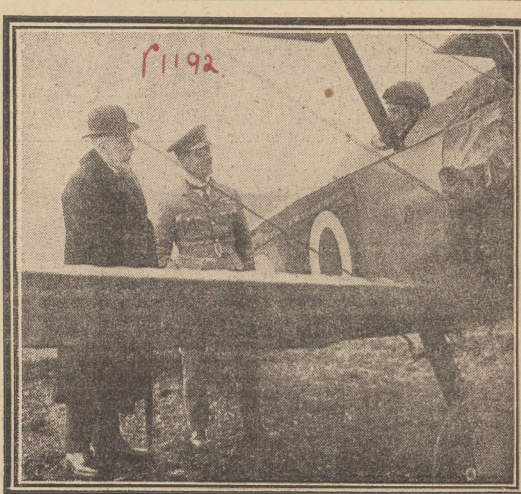
**SINN FEIN MEETING.**—Mrs. Maude Donno MacBride, whose rebel husband, Major John MacBride, was executed, demands the release of Countess Markievicz at a meeting held in the countess' constituency.



**FANCY PRIZES BALL.**—Lady Worthington Evans, to present prizes at the dance to be given in aid of Our Dumb Friends' League.



**GOOD RECORD.**—Charles Ellis, of Holbach, has not missed a day at school for six years. He has walked 8,000 miles to and fro.



**AIR PATROL OVER RHINELAND.**—Sir Cecil Hertslet, his Majesty's Consul for Belgium, who has been lecturing to the British soldiers in Germany, talking to a pilot just back from duty.



## FRANCE'S GRAND OLD FIGHTING MAN.

### A PEN PICTURE OF THE FAMOUS PREMIER.

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON.

Our contributor gives a vivid pen picture of M. Clemenceau, the central figure of the Peace Conference.

RUE CORNÉLLE, PARIS.

**T**HERE never was a more wonderful example of a green old age than that of M. Clemenceau, whose condition is, I am glad to say, satisfactory at the moment.

There is nothing "newspaper-made" about his amazing vigour. Most men who are in the public eye gradually acquire a tradition which may or may not be true, but without mention of which no article would be complete!

But when I encountered M. Clemenceau I was startled.

He is a human volcano emitting, when he is moved, flashes of flame and scorching lava. He walks with a quick steady step when he is in a hurry—as he often is—disappearing with the velocity of a stone from a catapult.

He does not indulge in any self-nursing. There is nothing of the *malade imaginaire* about him. Winter and summer his working day begins soon after five o'clock in the morning. He eats very little and is always in haste to get through his meals. He is a non-smoker and a teetotaler to all intents and purposes.

#### LIGHTNING JUDGMENT.

He has never cared about the making of money, though with his talents he could have enriched himself enormously.

In politics he would seem to have been comparatively unambitious, contenting himself with the rôle of reversing Cabinets rather than of leading them. His tongue was too bitter to win him many political friends, and he had a horror of the combinations of the "coulisses."

It is true that he had one spell of power before the war in which he proved that he was something more than a destructive critic. All parties stood in some awe of his lightning judgments and of his vigorous manner.

It is only these last few months that have seen a real awakening of political ambition in the sense of desiring office. It is said quite openly that he would be gratified to be elected next year the President of the French Republic, and so crown his long life with the highest possible honour to which it is possible for a Frenchman to attain.

The secret of his astounding popularity in these latter years is that he is first and foremost a patriot. He was a patriot in those stirring but sad days of '70, when he was the Mayor of Montmartre, and threw himself wholeheartedly into the defence of Paris.

With the prophetic eye he has since then seen the eventual triumph of his patrie. It would appear that he has lived for one thing—to see the defeat of fifty years ago turned into victory.

#### A GREAT JOURNALIST.

All the rest, all that has passed in those fifty years that has no direct bearing upon the development and the denouement of the great historical drama of which he is the central figure, may be forgotten. He was a great journalist—as great as Rochefort in some respects—and some of his phrases will be often repeated in France for many years to come. He could have been a great playwright, as is proved by the remarkable little play that was recently revived in Paris. He could by a tithe of the ability he spent in smashing Governments in peace days—like a man who has a heavy burden on his heart and must find some outlet for his ferocity—playing with politicians like an infant terrible plays with his toys—have been what he pleased.

But he wanted nothing for himself. He was waiting, waiting for the great moment to come, and filling in the time with restless recreations.

Mayor of Montmartre and Premier of France. Those two titles are two periods. They are the only two periods that really matter in the life of Georges Clemenceau.

He refused to acknowledge definite defeat. He was impatient for the day when he could again serve his country in the only way that mattered to him. He wanted to wipe out the ancient wrong. He was afire with enthusiasm. His faith inspired France. When France was weary, it was this wonderful old man who snatched up the flag, called out ringing words of cheer, and led the whole nation, defiant of the menace of the bragging Goliath, in one supreme effort for victory. S. H.

## WHEN OUR FAVOURITE AUTHOR STRIKES

### A WORLD WITHOUT BOOKS?

By a Member of the Committee of Management, Incorporated Society of Authors.

**W**HY not? They have plenty of grievances.

First, they are suffering from the Paper Controller's refusal to lower the cost of paper. The present price is quite artificial, and is maintained, apparently, simply in the interests of the manufacturers.

Among other results, this means that all educational books are made expensive and that standard works go out of print.

Such is the official way of helping education.

Secondly, they are aggrieved by those publishers who raise prices but not payments.

Probably you have bought some book in a "popular" edition with a label on the back which says "2s."

Beneath it you discovered another, saying "1s. 6d."

Digging yet deeper, you arrived at the original cover, with "1s." printed thereon.

It's not of this we complain; doubtless it has been made necessary by the continually rising cost of paper, binding, and printing.

But the author is paid a percentage on the published price.

"Here's your cheque," says the publisher.

"So much per cent. on so many copies at 1s. each."

"But you've been selling it at 2s.," protests the author.

"That is the selling price to the public," is the reply. "So far as you're concerned,

and as the basis for calculating your royalties, the price is still 1s."

"I object," says the author.

"Right you are," rejoins the publisher, "then off the market goes your book."

Some publishers, I hasten to add, are not playing this game. But most are.

But, of course, the theory that you must have a grievance before you go on strike is almost out of date. And if you babble about the "dignity of literature," and assert that authorship is not a trade, all I can say is that you don't know the modern novelist.

Before long, then, you may read on the contents bills:—

NEW NATIONAL PERIL!  
THREATENED STRIKE OF AUTHORS.

And a little later:—

THE CLOUD DARKENS.

MR. GARVIE SEES THE PREMIER.

After which comes the order to "down pens," and we begin.

Our programme, of course, will be More Money and More Paper.

And "shorter hours"?

No, I think not.

What hope would there be for theology, or social problems, or education, or international politics were Mr. Wells restricted to, say, a mere twelve hours working day? Let us limit our demands to *plenty of pay and paper*.

We shall not—as you might suppose—call out the journalists.

They will be wanted to write up the strike. There must be articles and interviews, photographs of our committee seated in nice arm-chairs.

So now you know what to expect. H. N.

## THE TYRANNY OF THE TRAIN JOURNEY.

### SONG OF THANKSGIVING FROM ONE WHO HAS ESCAPED.

By ERNEST LAMPOR.

Many men have been known to take long railway journeys for rest, but few enjoy them before tackling the day's work.

**S**OME years ago it became necessary for me to remove from London, and yet go back and forth daily between Fleet-street and my home.

In order to stop the mouths of scoffers and mockers, let me say at once that air raids were not the motive.

When I left London I ceased to be a free man, erect upon two legs and looking my fellow-man fearlessly in the face. Instead of being a self-respecting citizen whose chief ambition was to pay his way and keep out of Debrett, I turned into a spiritless serf.

I was the slave of a time-table, the bondman of an elderly, uniformed tyrant with a green flag and a whistle.

Now I am free from my servitude.

I live near my work; I can use my own feet as transport, or, if the weather is inclement, a fleet of gaily-coloured galleons rides the London mud, ready to take me for a penny.

At every corner the Tube heekons; its laden cars roar through its tunnels incessantly. And if they do happen to be a bit crowded, it is no great loss of time to wait for the next.

#### CATCHING THE TRAIN.

One could not do this in the country. To miss the train was disaster grim and great.

An hour was the least interval before "the next." And an hour in these times is more than sixty minutes. It is much money; it is all the difference between a successful day and one very much the reverse. And when the interval stretched to two hours or three, how one's servitude galled!

It was at the end of the day that the chains clanked most.

Asked to a theatre, a supper, or some jolly function, one instinctively thought of train home. Could one manage the 10.20, or would the last, just on midnight, be achieved?

And as for those joyous "rags" that do not really begin till night's high noon, one was barred from them for ever.

Happy in the possession of London flats and chambers, one's friends gaily accepted every invitation that promised fun. There was no grisly tyrant with a green flag hustling them home. The hoarse shriek of a locomotive and a bellowed "Right away!" had no terrors for them.

There was contempt—one felt it—in their pitying smile when one seized an opportunity in the crowded evening to say "Good-bye" and slink away. "Poor old thing's got to catch his train," they said carelessly, and plunged anew into the revel.

#### LET LOCOMOTIVE SHRIEK.

It was the way in which the daily journey ate up the hours that galled as much as anything. One had to reach the terminus at night, and London is so constructed that its greatest termini are not in the centre. Thus much more time was consumed than the actual journey marked on the time-table. Let us say two hours between office door and home door.

Four hours a day consumed in idleness in a railway compartment!

Unlike some talented people, I cannot do any useful work on a railway journey. Those four hours were sheer waste—a whole day's work! In these strenuous days this dissipation of invaluable time is not to be borne. Now all this tyranny is overpassed. I am my own master, lord of my own movements. I have not to cringe before a printed paper, with "arr." and "dep." and "Sats. only" scattered all over it.

My ears are not strained for the sound of a whistle; and the guard's green flag may be pink or puce or magenta with yellow spots for all I care.

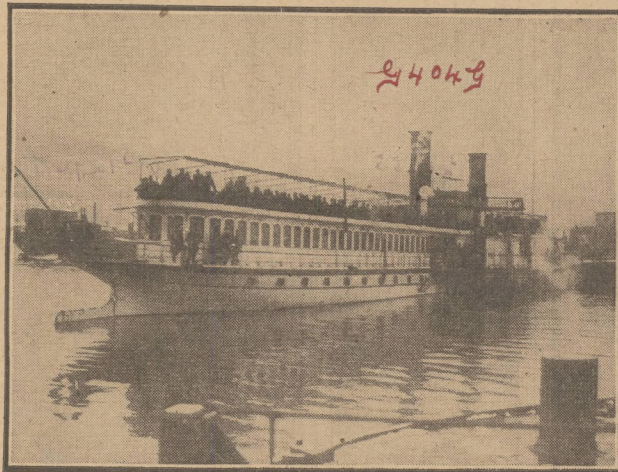
I can accept all the invitations that look as if they would repay perusal, and stay to the smaller hours if I feel like it.

Kind London has taken me to her broad bosom again.

In my bed at night I am not oppressed by the horrid silence of the country. Through my window comes the pleasant growl of the Strand; it is a friendly sound.

From the river comes the wail of the tug-boat's whistle. It reminds me of the screech of the railway engine; but only as the roar of the sea may recall dangers past to the home staying sailor.

Locomotive, shriek till you burst your boilers! Guard, blow your hardest! I am free of ye both. E. L.



ALLIED SOLDIERS GO SIGHTSEEING.—One of the steamers on which the men of the army of occupation are making pleasure trips up and down the Rhine.

## THE GREAT PROBLEM FOR PARENTS.

### DO WE MAKE LIFE TOO EASY FOR OUR CHILDREN?

By ETHEL ADRIAN ROSS.

**"G**IVE them as good a time as possible, they can only be young once!" That's what we all say and feel, and remembering, perhaps, certain trials and hardships that we underwent in our childhood, we are all the more anxious to shield our children from all that is painful, difficult or unpleasant to them.

Is this shielding system good? Will it eventually produce men and women with fine characters and plenty of grit and backbone, and will the coming generation be able to face troubles and wrestle with difficulties as well as if they had served a small apprenticeship in their childhood?

We do not want our children to be unhappy, or to have undue hardships, but if their life as children is "roses, roses, all the way," they will have a rude awakening later on.

It is quite usual nowadays for children to go constantly to theatres and cinemas during term time. In many a household a child has only to express a desire for some particular thing, and it is provided. Money is lavished on the children in pleasures and presents, to say nothing of clothes.

In all classes this generous treatment of children is spreading, so that in another few

years the race will be more pleasure-loving than ever, and all because parents have loved their children not wisely but too well.

Wholesome discipline is what is needed, simple pleasures and a regular life, and under these conditions a child is far more likely to be really happy.

Many of the tragedies of married life which are so common just now are due entirely to selfishness and a lack of consideration. A woman finds her husband exacting, a man finds his wife trying in little ways; there is not enough give and take, no effort to be adaptable, and then the trouble begins.

A schoolmistress told me not long ago that although her elder girls worked well in preparing for their matriculation they never attempted to do more than was actually set for them. They showed no initiative whatever in working on their own.

Grip is what we want in life. If you are able to attack a thing in the right spirit, you will eventually win through. To get a grip on things you must have the fighting instinct, and if you have the fighting instinct you must learn how to use it.

If children grow up with everything made easy for them, they haven't a chance to develop this instinct. If they never meet with difficulties, they won't know how to tackle them when they are finally launched into the world. And so, when they are tried as by fire, they may get badly singed. E. A. R.



## DEMOCRATIC FRENCH GENERAL



General Franchet d'Esperey shares his troops' food after holding a review. The photograph was taken at the ancient Turkish barracks at Constantinople.—(French official.)



**SLAVO DANCE.**—Sergeant-Major Flora Sandes, whose Serbian fund will benefit by the fancy dress ball held in London last night. She was wounded at Monastir.



**FIRST WOMAN LOBBYIST.**—Miss Alice M. Parker, whom Mr. Clem Edwards, M.P., has appointed as his political secretary.



**COAL COMMISSION.**—Mr. Justice Sankey, probable chairman. Employers, men and consumers will be represented.



**AN ENGAGEMENT.**—Miss Jessie E. Preston, of St. John's Park, S.E., who is engaged to Maj. J. G. Howell, M.C., B.A.F.



**AIRMAN KILLED.**—Mr. Cecil M. Hill, killed while flying. Before going to New Zealand he was instructor at Hendon, where he trained more than 100 pilots.

## SPRING FASHIONS AT BAGDAD



Olive Olita appears in harem trousers.



Gladys Wenden beats Paris to a "frazzle."



Silvia Rose wears

Fashions in Bagdad are very smart in "Chin Chow," which reached a new nequins appear in the baza



**A HABIT THAT IS CATCHING.**—The France, and now the German prison commands a ready sale, and



# CHU CHIN CHOW" REDRESSED

# THE QUEEN BUYS BRITISH GOODS.



up-shade dress.

Chu Chin Chow" are any criterion of at His Majesty's Theatre last night. (as.)



ffering a eulogy before the bier of as laid to rest at the Invalides. famous soldiers and sailors.



Dacia wears a headdress of which Paris never dreamed.



Bettine Elia. The splendour of the headdresses is a feature.



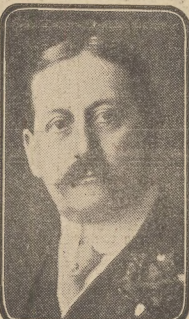
Gladys Wenden. Gold plays a big part in the scheme of colour.



The Queen, with whom is Princess Mary, at the British Industries' Fair, where she made numerous purchases yesterday. Only 'British are allowed to compete.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



NURSE TO WED.—Miss Lilian Davis, of Clifton, a nurse all through the war, to wed Maj. the Hon. W. H. Littleton.



BY-ELECTION.—Sir H. Seymour Foster, Coalition candidate for Central Hull. Sir Mark Sykes' death created the vacancy.



WOMEN AS SHIP REPAIRERS.—A number of girls who have been specially trained at Glasgow, are now being employed on ship welding, and are doing much to solve the problem of scarce labour. The worker seen above is repairing a ship's rudder.



AIRMAN KILLED.—Mr. Cecil M. Hill, who has been accidentally killed. He was an instructor at Hendon before he went to New Zealand in May, 1917, where he trained more than 100 pilots.



OUR NEW SERIAL.—Miss Ruby M. Ayres, the author of the new Daily Mirror serial, "Nobody's Lover." The first instalment will appear on Friday.



# WONDERFUL LIQUID TONIC THAT MAKES YOUR HAIR GROW BEAUTIFUL.

"Like a Rare and Stimulating Wine to the Hair Roots."

Every Reader to enjoy Free "Harlene Hair Drill," including Gratis Harlene-for-the-Hair, "Uzon" Brilliantine, and "Cremex" Shampoo.

## MUNIFICENT PUBLIC OFFER BY WORLD'S FOREMOST HAIR EXPERT.

THE foremost Hair Specialist of the age wants everybody to realise that they can save their hair now and commence to grow it in the loveliest luxury and profusion free of charge, by means of a wonderful liquid tonic that acts almost like magic.

This sensational announcement is made by Mr. Edwards as part of his great National Campaign against Hair Poverty, Baldness, and Lack

Shampoo, and a bottle of the most refined "Uzon" Brilliantine.

### SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE OF THE HAIR.

Everyone knows the value of massage in promoting circulation and assuaging pain. "Harlene Hair Drill" is scientific massage applied to the scalp and hair. By rubbing "Harlene" into the scalp with the finger-tips nutrient is not only supplied to the hair-roots, but the blood is also stimulated in its flow through the tiny capillaries that bring to the hair supplies of essential elements to hair nutrition, prepared and made ready in the wonderful laboratory of the body itself. The transformation is almost immediately magical, and, what is more, it is permanent. For the improvement is really the result of natural processes assisted by science, and the re-education of cells that had lost their power of healthy functioning.

### WHAT THE POSTMAN WILL BRING YOU.

It is not too late in the New Year to make a resolve. Resolve to have beautiful, envi-



Lustre. "This year," says Mr. Edwards, "will see the greatest business and social competition the country has known. No one who wishes to get on by personality and charm can afford to neglect their hair and to look old or ill-groomed. Beautiful hair is almost everything to a woman's appearance. Men, too, can look years younger by possessing crisp, healthy hair. Moreover, with a clean and healthy scalp you feel more energetic, more confident, more impressive. That is why I have decided to present absolutely free a full Week's Toilet Outfit for this purpose, including a bottle of "Harlene"—the wonderful hair-grower about which everybody is talking—as well as a supply of other toilet requisites to every reader who sends the Coupon published below.

### WHAT IS HARLENE?

Everybody has heard of this "Harlene." Hundreds of thousands practise the delightful two-minute "Harlene Hair Drill" every morning, and see their hair daily growing in new profusion, new lustre, and new brilliance.

"Harlene" is a rare and vital liquid which you apply to the hair-roots to revive them to new growth. In appearance it is liquid and clear—like a rich, matured, golden wine. It "glits" when you hold the bottle up to the light. If you pour a drop or two into your hand it feels refreshing and revivifying; you are conscious of its subtle, enticing scent—the perfume that creates an "atmosphere" as it were of personality and distinction. In use it is cleansing and invigorating. It makes your head feel clear and cool. You can scarcely credit that this delicately pleasing liquid is so powerful in its effects on the hair-roots that it stops your hair falling out, causes a new growth to appear in bald places, revives the "tone" of the hair, and changes the "lankest" of locks into splendid, wavy tresses. But this really does happen, and you yourself can commence its use without cost. Simply use the Coupon below as directed, and the postman shall bring it to your door, together with a complete Week's Hair Toilet Outfit, including a delightful "Cremex"

FREE  
GIFT.

able hair—hair that clusters caressingly in adorable waves and curls—the distinctive hair that only "Harlene" can endure and maintain in all its natural glory. Sit down then—now—and pin to the coupon below 4d. stamps for postage and packing, and then post to Mr. Edwards at the address printed on the coupon. By return of post you will receive:—

1. A trial bottle of "Harlene"—the ideal liquid food and natural growth-promoting tonic for the hair.
2. A packet of the unrivalled "Cremex" Shampoo, the finest, purest, and most soothing hair and scalp cleanser, which prepares the head for "Hair Drill."
3. A bottle of "Uzon" Brilliantine, which gives the final touch of beauty to the hair, and is most beneficial to those whose scalp is "dry."
4. A copy of the newly-published "Hair-Drill" Manual—the most authoritative and clearly written treatise on the toilet ever produced.

After a Free Trial you will be able to obtain further supplies of "Harlene" at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 3d., or 4s. 9d. per bottle, "Uzon" Brilliantine at 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 3d. per bottle, and "Cremex" Shampoo Powders 1s. 1½d. per box of seven shampoos (single packets 2d. each) from all Chemists and Stores or direct from Edwards' Harlene, Ltd., 20, 22, 24 and 26, Lamb's Conduit-street, London, W.C.1.

### THE COMPLETE OUTFIT

## 'HARLENE' GIFT COUPON

Detach and post to EDWARDS' HARLENE, Ltd.,

20, 22, 24 & 26, Lamb's Conduit St., London, W.C.1.

Dear Sirs—Please send me your free "Harlene" a Four-Fold Hair-Growing Outfit as announced. I enclose 4d. in stamps for postage and packing to my address.

Name .....

Address .....

"Daily Mirror," 25/2/19.



# Confidence is Established



by the obvious quality of our Furniture, the plainly marked prices and the care and attention given to customers' requirements.

YOU may stroll leisurely through Smarts' Showrooms and examine anything or everything as closely as you wish, without feeling under the slightest obligation to make a purchase.

Smarts rely on the sheer worth of their furniture to create sales, rather than persuasive salesmanship, thus a visit to Smarts is always a pleasure to those desirous of exercising their own taste and judgment in furnishing.

A similar policy is adopted when customers require credit. There is no hard and fast rules or pettifogging formalities in Smarts' Simple System. Customers arrange the payments to suit their own convenience, and are agreeably surprised to find that this great firm really does not charge extra for these facilities.

# Smarts

SMART BROS. LTD.

Head Depot:  
28, 29, 30 & 31, LONDON ROAD,  
ELEPHANT AND CASTLE, S.E. 1.

A specially trained staff deals with orders by post, and all goods are carefully packed and delivered carriage paid.

Address your inquiries to Mail Order Dept. "B" to ensure instant attention.

### BRANCHES AT—

STRATFORD, E. 15—195-198, The Grove.  
CROYDON, S. 20, 32 and 34, George Street.  
LACKNEY, E. 4—321, Mare Street.  
WIMBLEDON, S. W. 15, 15, Marton St., Br'dway.  
WOOLWICH, S. E. 18—73, Pava Street.  
HOLLOWAY, N. 7—40, Seven Sisters Rd.  
CHISWICK, W. 4—58 and 60, High Road.  
MANCHESTER, The Palace, Victoria Road.  
NORTHAMPTON—27, Albion Street.  
SOUTHEND-ON-SEA—195-197, Broadway, and Queens Road.  
LEICESTER—18, High Street.  
DEURY—Victoria Buildings, London Road.  
BIRMINGHAM—60 and 61, Broad Street, and 15, High St., Bull Ring.  
BRISTOL—48, Castle Street and Tower Hill.  
SHEFFIELD—101-103, The Moor.  
COVENTRY—5, 10, Boxgrove.  
WOLVERHAMPTON—25, Dudley Street.

## To repair the Results of Strain and Exposure

Ladies can eradicate the effects of outdoor life on the skin and retain their previous delicacy of complexion by using ILEITA Complexion Cream, which rapidly softens and clears the skin of all spots, blackheads, and blemishes. It is extremely pleasant to use and has a lasting effect.

# ILEITA

Complexion Cream  
28 YEARS' REPUTATION

FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY

SAMPLE POT, sufficient for a fortnight's trial treatment, with full directions, post free 1/6, from the ILEITA Co., Ltd., Upper George Street, W.1.

In Pots, 2/6, and (double size) 4/6.

Prepared by Mrs. CULLEN for the ILEITA Co.

## Foster Clark's

FOSTER CLARK'S 2d. SOUPS are a most wholesome substitute for Meat. Make them your daily food.

You simply add Water.

## 2d Soups

## TOBACCO HEART.

This serious disorder is increasing, physicians say, and those whose hearts are given to palpitation or fluttering, or who feel dizziness, nervousness or irritability after smoking or chewing, should overcome the habit easily while following the information in a book that may be obtained by sending 3d. in stamps to Edward J. Woods, Ltd., 10, Norfolk Street (316 T.B.S.), London, W.C.2.

## RHEUMATISM CURED BY SCIENCE.

Great Distribution of  
FREE SAMPLES.

Twentieth-century science which by introducing new methods of treatment, based on correct curative principles, has triumphed over so many of the ills that flesh is heir to, has achieved one more victory. It has given the world BYTHOLEUM, a preparation which I do not hesitate to say has before it a marvellous future as a cure for RHEUMATISM, GOUT, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS, and similar ailments.

### FAILURE OF DRUGS.

Everyone knows that Drugs and nauseous medicines cannot cure Rheumatism and kindred disorders. Their only effect is to derange the internal organs, lower vitality and possibly poison the blood. With the result that the disease is aggravated, instead of alleviated or cured.

BYTHOLEUM, on the contrary, raises vitality, and tones up the nervous system, thus preparing the way for cure which results from the direct action of BYTHOLEUM on the Uric Acid crystals deposited in the joints and muscles.

### BYTHOLEUM REACHES THE SEAT OF PAIN.

BYTHOLEUM, then, acts by the principles of absorption. It reaches the actual seat of pain, and by attacking the uric acid deposits, and causing their dispersal, it brings speedy permanent relief. This is true not only of the early stages of the malady, but also of those cases where it has been allowed to obtain a powerful hold through long neglect or improper treatment.

### INSTANT RELIEF AND PERMANENT CURE.

My advice to all who suffer from Rheumatism and kindred ailments is avoid drugs and commence without delay the application of BYTHOLEUM—the remedy which has cured Rheumatism when all other methods of treatment have failed. However long you have suffered, however intense the pain, BYTHOLEUM will bring you instant relief and ensure a permanent cure. BYTHOLEUM costs 5s. 6d. per bottle post free, and can be obtained from the sole manufacturers, WILL AND CO., LTD. (Dept. 3), 55, NEW BOND-STREET, LONDON, W.1.

### FREE SAMPLES.

Everyone suffering from Rheumatism or kindred ailments should send at once for free sample of BYTHOLEUM, which will be immediately sent on receipt of 1/6d. stamp.



# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

1080



The Marchioness of Hattington, wife of the Duke of Devonshire's hair, formerly Lady Mary Cecil.



Miss Hunter, niece of General Scott-Kerr and daughter of Col. Hunter, has worked as a V.A.D.

## PREMIER AND COAL.

Queen Alexandra to Visit Denmark—Better Provision for the "Workingman's Club."

THERE was a big muster of men in the House of Commons yesterday to hear the Prime Minister introduce the Bill to set up a Commission to "inquire into the position and conditions prevailing in the coal industry." It was a masterly speech, and all the more impressive because of the restraint which breathed in every sentence and the clearness of its delivery.

### A Swift Passage.

Mr. Lloyd George's picture of the far-reaching effects of a strike such as that threatened left no doubt in the minds of the most sceptical that the Government are fully alive to the gravity of the situation. Incidentally the passage of the Bill to the statute book will be one of the swiftest in parliamentary annals.

### L.C.J.

Lord Reading has decided to go back to the Bench after the Easter recess. This will give the Government time to select his successor at Washington, and this is proving no easy task. The name of Lord Milner has been suggested, but it is probable that the final choice will be made elsewhere.

### More Judges.

So soon as Lord Reading returns a thorough rearrangement of our Judges is likely to be taken in hand in order to deal with the present pressure of work. If no extra Judges are appointed several Commissioners of Assizes are likely to be sent on circuit.

### A New Chairman.

Labour furnishes a chairman for the Welsh National Parliamentary Party in the Right Hon. Thomas Richards, M.P. He is both able and popular, and certainly the most human Labour leader I know, which is saying a great deal these days. He is an ardent Nationalist.

### Anti-Striker.

Mr. Richards is the general secretary of the South Wales Miners' Federation, and provided the country with a first-class sensation the other day when he urged the miners not to vote for a strike. Mr. Richards has been severely attacked, but he doesn't care a straw for that when he believes he is right.

### Social Improvements.

To-morrow Lord Lamington's bill for improving the "pub." and making it a brighter and better place will be discussed in the Lords.



Lord Lamington.

This is not the first time that Lord Lamington has touched this subject, and every social worker will wish him better luck with his scheme in the future than he has had in the past.

### For the Worker.

Lord Lamington knows something about the British working man and his needs. Before he succeeded to the title he sat in the Commons for that typical working class constituency, North St. Pancras.

### The Great West Road.

There is much interest in the scheme of the Middlesex County Council for a Great West Road from Kew through Osterley to link up with the Bath main road, I suppose somewhere about Southall. But what has become of Lord Montagu's great pre-war proposal for a special motor road running westwards out of London as far as Windsor?

### Princess as Dress Artist.

One of those responsible for Princess Patricia's trousseau tells me the bride-to-be is never at a loss for an idea regarding dress. "What my 'profession' has lost that she was not one of us!" my informant exclaimed.

### Dear Little Denmark!

Queen Alexandra is hoping to go to Denmark again in the summer. A visit to her villa near Copenhagen used to be an annual event, but it is six years since the Queen-Mother was in the land of her birth.

### The Mediterranean Command.

The command of the Mediterranean Fleet in succession to Sir Somerset Calthorpe is a matter that is now "under consideration." The rather absurd report has been put into circulation that Sir Rosslyn Wemyss is to be appointed. As a matter of fact, Admiral Wemyss is expected to retain his present appointment for at least another year.

### A Junior Officer.

The Mediterranean Fleet is likely to be largely reconstituted during the next few months, and its present importance somewhat reduced, so that a more junior officer than has hitherto held this command is likely to take it over.

### Ununited.

I travelled up to town yesterday with a Liberal M.P. who has worked hard for the healing of the split in his party. He is now quite hopeless of success. The prospect of unity is now fast vanishing.

### Allenby's Return.

It is expected that General Allenby will return from Egypt soon after Easter, should nothing arise to keep him at his post longer. He will have a public welcome and will drive to Buckingham Palace to receive royal congratulations. I have heard some talk about a peerage in due course.

### Rent-Raising.

The War Cabinet has told Dr. Addison to produce a scheme for dealing with the raising of rents of houses above £35 a year and put-



Princess Barintinsky, denounced to the Bolsheviks, escaped to Finland.



Miss Fraser, captain of voluntary workers at the Eagle Hut, Strand.

ting up the price of houses for sale. It is expected there will be a Bill for the purpose, which will allow the landlord a moderate increase of rent to meet increased charges.

### Future of a Famous Stud

Since the death of Sir Mark Sykes the future of the famous Sledmere Stud is being considered. It is urged it should be acquired for the nation. Failing this, it is probable that a strong syndicate of those interested in bloodstock will purchase it and continue it on the lines that have been so successful in the past.

### Our New Serial.

A new novel by Miss Ruby M. Ayres is always a literary event. She needs no introduction to *Daily Mirror* readers. But *Daily Mirror* readers will be delighted to learn that the first instalment of another story from her accomplished pen will appear in these pages on Friday.

### "Nobody's Lover."

"Nobody's Lover"—that is the title of it—is one of the most fascinating stories that I have ever read. It is full of thrills, and the unexpected plays a large part in the plot. If you enjoy it half as much as I have already you will feel that you are in for a real treat.

### Inland Revenue Problem.

The scooter craze spreads apace. Yesterday morning I saw a lady shopping in Knightsbridge with one of these handy little conveyances. By the way, are they taxable in the same category as motor-cycles?

### Red Cross Wine Sale.

I looked into the Savoy yesterday morning to see the opening stages of the wine and spirit trade auction sale on behalf of the Red Cross. M. Paul Cambon, the French Ambassador, opened the proceedings in a graceful little speech.

### Prices.

Good prices were fetched. Three bottles of sauterne, for instance, went for £5; three cases of champagne for £45. A bottle of Scotch whisky fetched £13, and £19 was paid for a bottle of brandy, vintage 1878. Italian vermouth at £4 for a dozen bottles was comparatively cheap.

### Off to America.

Mme. Clara Novello Davies tells me that she is going with her composer-son, Mr. Ivor Novello, on his visit to America, and they will sail to-morrow by the Mauretania. It will only be a short visit. Here is Mme. Novello Davies.



Mrs. Novello Davies.

at some concerts "across the pond." He is sure to be feted by American musicians.

### The Auto-crazy.

A friend just back from New York told me that the post-war motor show, now open, is a huge success. Americans, he said, are mad on motoring. I judge so, for I learn that there are 6,000,000 motors registered in the States. My friend could not say how many were Fords.

### "The Stuff To Give 'Em."

At a recent conference of "amusement officers" to discuss new recreations for the troops in France a solemn officer suggested maypoles and morris dancing! A bright young subaltern promptly amused the "amusement wallahs" by suggesting as an amendment kiss-in-the-ring and nuts-and-may.

### Our Russian Officers.

Russian officers serving in the British Army indignantly repudiate the views of a Russian refugee officer that "Russia will turn to Germany." They have marked their demobilisation paper: "Not to be demobilised while needed against Germany or Bolshevism."

### Deeds, not Words.

An ex-staff captain of the Seventh Russian Army is very scornful: "While Allied soldiers are dying in Russia for Russia's sake, this refugee is indulging in anti-Ally talk. Why isn't he in the Allied armies?"

### Broken Arm at Eighty-Three.

At the Great Western Railway meeting last week Sir John Talbot Llewellyn looked hale and hearty, and not nearly his age, which is eighty-three. I am sorry to learn that after leaving the meeting he met with a mishap and broke an arm. Though this is a serious matter at such an advanced age, Sir John is going on nicely.

### Royal Scotch.

I hear that the Royal Lochgarn Distillery will shortly resume operations after being closed "for the duration." The distillery is the property of the Crown. The product, of which I hear excellent accounts, does not make its professional debut until it is fifteen years old.

### Carpentier Looks On.

I understand that Carpentier is expected to arrive in town to-morrow. I know he is very anxious to see the great eliminating match between Wells and Beckett at the Holborn Stadium. "I shall know after Thursday night what the Wells of to-day is really like," he wrote to a friend.

### Lady Boxing Critics.

Appropos the discussion as to whether women should watch boxing matches or not, Mr. C. B. Cochran tells me that several high-class ladies' papers have applied for Press seats to witness the contest. What would the old-time lady journalists have said to that?

THE RAMBLER.

From

£100

to

£166.13.4

How you can get the extra income

TAKE the money you are now keeping on deposit at the bank at 3 per cent.; invest it in War Bonds; and for every £100 interest you are getting now you will get £166 13s. 4d. interest, not counting the premium on redemption.

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# THE LOVE TRAIL

PEOPLE IN THE STORY.

**HELEN CARSTAIRS**, a young and beautiful typist, who is engaged to **ROY DUNBAR**, the assistant manager of the firm which employs her.

**KITTY LATIMER**, Helen's stepister, engaged to **Dennis Clare**, a Canadian farmer, but in love with Helen's fiancé.

**MUCH LONSDALE**, who, masquerading as Roy Dunbar, has been flirting with Kitty.

## HELEN'S APPEAL.

DOY'S mind was made up as to what he intended to do, or, rather, what he intended to ask Helen to do. Pressing business matters made it impossible for him to meet Helen as she left her office, but he was waiting at the tea-room when she arrived.

Helen looked rather flustered and apprehensive, but her face cleared as Roy hastened forward to welcome her eagerly.

"I am so glad you didn't come to Victoria street," she said, with a little nervous laugh.

"Dennis Clare was waiting for me, and I had to give him the slip in order to keep my promise and meet you, Roy. It would have been very awkward if you had to accompany me. If I had ignored Dennis and gone away with you, Roy, he would have been furious, and might have caused a scene, as I have suggested; and if, for the sake of peace, I had gone off with Dennis, you would have felt hurt and angry."

"As it is, I am sure Dennis will be annoyed, for he will surely guess that I evaded him," Roy laughed grimly. He was only human, and he thought of Dennis Clare waiting in vain for Helen pleased him, for he was still feeling sore as the result of the snubs and sneers he had endured from Dennis an hour or two before.

"Have you seen Dennis?" queried Helen anxiously, as she seated herself, and Roy nodded.

"Yes, I interviewed both Dennis Clare and your stepfather, Helen, but the results were not encouraging," answered Roy.

He proceeded to relate exactly what had happened, and Helen listened with increasing anxiety and distress.

"Oh, Roy, I don't know what to do!" she burst out.

"There is only one course open to us, Helen," Roy said firmly in a low voice. "We must elope."

"Elope!" Helen's blue eyes opened wide in amazement, and the colour rushed to her face.

"Yes, it seems the only way," said Roy composedly. "I have been thinking it over, dear, and I am sure it is the only way to escape the difficulty will be for us to take our fate into our own hands, as it were, and run away and get married."

"But—but you are forgetting about Dennis," stammered Helen. "He would be furious—desperate—"

"No, I am not forgetting Dennis," interposed Roy. "In fact, it is because of him that I suggest taking this course. I am not afraid of

"NOBODY'S LOVER," by Ruby M. Ayres, is the title of our next serial. It is a story of vivid and arresting interest, and the first instalment will appear in these pages on Monday. Place your order with your newsagent in advance in order to avoid disappointment.

him, and would be quite ready to fight him for you, but I quite realise that the man's mind may be a little more extreme, and that he might carry out his threat to shoot me."

"It seems useless to try to convince either him or your stepfather of my innocence, and it will be impossible to move anything until Hugh Lonsdale comes home, and then we can Lonsdale puts in an appearance, however, would only make things more difficult all round."

"I mean that if I tell your stepfather that I intend to marry you in defiance of his wishes, he might make things very uncomfortable for you. But we can't let matters drift, Helen."

"So there is only one way out of the difficulty," he continued, his eyes very bright as he met Helen's gaze. "We must elope. We shall get a special licence, and as soon as we can arrange everything we shall slip away quietly together and get married. I know a quiet, sweet little place in Devon, where we can spend our honeymoon, and by the time we come back to town Clare and Kitty may have come to their senses."

"Daddy would never forgive me," protested Helen, her fair face aglow.

"Why, of course, he will, sweetheart!" said Roy reassuringly. "We can write to him, assuring him that what we have told him is correct, and explaining why we are taking matters into our own hands. We can tell him that by the time we come back we shall be able to prove everything, and ask him to use his influence to prevent Clare from doing anything absurd."

"I am afraid of what Dennis will do, Roy," Helen objected, in a somewhat half-hearted fashion. "He refuses to give me up."

"I am not going to allow Dennis Clare to stand between me and my happiness," said Roy decisively. "I have told him that I mean to take you from him. You belong to me now, Helen, and I am determined to make you mine for keeps, in spite of everything and everyone."

"I love you, dear, and you love me. Nothing else matters."

Helen, deeply stirred, sat with eyes downcast. Joy, fear, and uncertainty were all in her heart.

Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.

and she knew not what to say or how to act. Watching her and drinking in her beauty, Roy guessed something of what was passing through her mind, and he bent forward and took her hand masterfully.

"You are worth fighting for, sweetheart mine," he said softly. "You are worth running risks for, and I would risk everything, if need be, for your sake and for the chance of winning you."

"If it was not for the fact that it might cause you distress, I would defy Clare to do his worst, and would make you openly in spite of him and your stepfather. But we can avoid all trouble by getting married secretly, and leaving matters to adjust themselves. Helen, surely you care enough for me to take the risk?"

"Yes, I care enough—I know that, Roy," Helen whispered. "But—oh, I am afraid. I wish there was some other way."

"There is no other way," said Roy firmly. "You must make up your mind now, Helen, to do as I suggest, and to elope with me at once. You must!"

He was again the masterful lover, and Helen's heart began to throb wildly. Some tone in his voice, or the look of his passionate eyes, or the fancy dress ball, and it flashed upon her that he cared so much that he was really prepared to take her by force if needs be.

She thrilled at the idea, and once more the warm colour glowed in her cheeks. She felt that to refuse was impossible, and she forced herself to look up and meet his ardent eyes.

"If I must—I must, Roy," she said tremulously. "Give me a few days—until the end of the week—to try to persuade Kitty to tell the truth, and to try to induce Dennis to sensibly release me. Helen continued hastily and pleadingly. "It will take a day or two, Roy, in any case, to make our plans and to settle everything."

"Give me the end of the week," After that—oh, I shall do anything you wish. Let me appeal to Dennis again."

Roy's brows drew together in a frown, then he said, and his impulse was to carry her off at once, his heart hungered for her. He hesitated, but he reflected that now that he had won her promise he could surely afford to wait a few days longer.

"Well, sweetheart," he said, "have your own way. I don't like the idea of your appealing to Clare, but—well, you may succeed where I have failed. Make it clear to him that you love me, and if he still persists then in trying to intimidate you into marrying him, no one can blame you for eloping with me."

RELEASE-ON CONDITIONS.

THEY began to discuss plans, and talked earnestly together for nearly an hour. Roy began to agree that the delay of a day or two might be advantageous after all, since it would give him an opportunity of settling up his business and communicating with his father and obtaining leave of absence in proper form.

"Before we come back, darling, I hope that Hugh Lonsdale will have seen Kitty and your father and decided everything clear," he said, as they rose to go out at last. "I have left a note for him, explaining exactly what has happened and how I am placed, and I shall write again telling him that we are eloping, and instructing him what to do. I am sure he won't refuse my request, but I hope he doesn't muddle his explanation this time!"

"If all goes well, Dennis should have gone back with us," he said, as they came back to town, remarked Helen thoughtfully. "Oh, Roy, I do hope he will behave sensibly. It will be difficult to convince him of the truth, and my task will not be easy."

"He would, to begin with, I suppose he will be angry, for he will probably guess that I have been meeting you again."

"Why worry, dear?" exclaimed Roy, as they passed on into the street. "He must realise—"

He paused abruptly as Helen's hand was suddenly and clung to his arm. Just outside the door of the tea-room Dennis Clare was standing, his swarthy face dead white, his eyes gleaming with suppressed passion.

For an instant Helen and Roy stood staring at him, then Roy recovered himself.

"Good evening," he said coldly, pressing Helen's arm reassuringly.

"What are you doing here with Helen, but Dennis barred the way, glowering at him with hatred in his eyes."

"Come with me, Helen," he ordered almost roughly, as he led her to the fellow later on.

"Stand aside," snapped Roy angrily, his eyes glinting dangerously. "I warned you that I would tolerate no more of your interference. Out of my way, or—"

He would have passed on if it were not for the fact that Helen clung to his arm and uttered a little cry of protest.

"Roy, please, please don't make a scene!" she gasped, realising in an instant that both men were seriously angry and warning of losing their heads. "For my sake, Roy!"

"Do you think I care whether he makes a scene or not?" blazed out Dennis, fairly quivering with rage. "Drop his arm this moment and come with me, or I'll strangle him!"

There was murder in his eyes, and terror clutched at Helen's heart. As for Roy, his hands clenched, and he braced himself as if for a spring, the fighting instinct within him roused.

It was Helen herself who saved the situation. She realised that unless she acted immediately there would almost inevitably be a brawl—per- haps a fight—for both men seemed to be "seeing red."

"Mr. Clare can see me home, Roy," she said quickly, wheeling round on Roy with a look of desperate appeal in her blue eyes. "He—"

By IOLA GILFILLAN

does not understand the—the situation, apparently. Let me explain to him."

"Do you think I will allow him to—"

began Roy passionately, then broke off again, realising that Helen was still endeavoring to keep her self and choking back his anger as he saw the look of meaning and appeal in Helen's eyes.

The idea of allowing Helen to go off with Helen was hateful, but the idea of a street brawl in which Helen would inevitably be involved was still more repugnant. He realised instinctively that to refuse to give way to Clare there would be a scene, and although he loathed the idea of surrendering her, common sense and consideration for Helen impelled him to step back with a resigned shrug of his shoulders.

"Since it is your wish," he said, and the look of relief and gratitude which Helen flashed him repaid him in some small measure for the effort it cost him to say the words.

Dennis was now a harsh, sneering laugh, which made Roy long to hurl him to the ground, but again he controlled himself with an effort, raised his hat, and turned away.

Helen's eyes followed him, then she turned swiftly to Dennis, who was still endeavoring to keep his self and choking back his anger as he saw the look of meaning and appeal in Helen's eyes.

"Dennis, how dare you interfere with me in this fashion?" she burst out, shaken by a gust of sudden anger which dispelled the terror which she had possessed her a few moments before.

"You seem to forget that you're engaged to be married to me," Dennis retorted abruptly. "Do you think I am fool enough to allow that?"

"I would think it to steal you from me now! Don't you think that I am in earnest, and that I mean what I told you?"

"I'll kill him rather than let him have you, Helen," he told you that, and I've told him, too, and he's still here. Are you going to try to play me false now?"

Helen did not answer, and they walked along in silence together in the direction of Charing Cross, Dennis scowling fiercely.

"I was wrong, Roy, I was wrong, I was wrong," he resumed, after a pause. "I am off to see you, but you slipped away around a crowd of people who were passing. You tried to make me the slip, I guess, but I saw you and followed you."

"I guessed you had an appointment with Dunbar, and that he was probably waiting for you in that tea-shop. So I waited outside. I wanted to have the satisfaction of taking you away from him and humiliating him again."

"It was only for my sake, because I appealed to him, and because he wanted to avoid causing a scene. But Dunbar allowed you to—to take his place, and he was angry, and he was angry almost in spite of herself by Dennis's tone. "It was only to avoid a scene, and to save you from making yourself ridiculous and offensive that I begged him to stand aside."

Dennis looked staggered, and for a time he walked along in sullen silence.

"See here, Helen, we've got to get this thing straight!" he exclaimed suddenly, after a long silence. "This will drive me mad! Are you going to marry me or not?"

Helen hesitated for a moment, then she turned to meet his glance bravely.

"No, I am not," she answered firmly. "I am sorry, Dennis, but—"

"You know what the consequences will be?" Dennis interrupted. "You know that I meant that I said about making an end of it all?"

"Oh, no!" Helen said, with a gasp. "He led the way through the Admiralty Arch into the Mall, which were its usual gloomy and deserted appearance at that time of the evening. "This will drive me mad!"

Once again Helen felt the chill hand of fear touch her heart, and she knew intuitively that the task before her would be no easy one, and that Dennis was in a dangerous mood.

"But I must have you to listen to me, and to try to put your hatred of Roy Dunbar aside for a time," she began, after another silence. "The fault for all that has happened is mine, and not his. If I had had faith in him at the first, if I had made inquiries or allowed him to explain, all this dreadful trouble would have been avoided."

"Perhaps it would," commented Dennis. "But I don't wish to doubt him, and to refuse to believe him."

"No, no; I did wrong!" exclaimed Helen. "It was my own fault. I know now, Dennis, that he was not to blame, and I want to try to make things up to you."

"You can save yourself the trouble, Helen," interposed Dennis. "I don't believe a word of his story, and even if Kitty—"

"Kitty refused to tell the truth because she wants to punish me," Helen interrupted. "She thinks I have stolen your love away from her, Dennis, and turned you against her. She knows Roy's story is the truth, but she would not admit it."

Dennis looked rather startled, but she could not see his face in the gloom, and he merely gazed incredulously.

"Dennis, surely you can't mean to force me to marry you by persisting in your threat to kill me if I refuse?" she continued.

Roy Dunbar if I refuse?" she continued. "I am pleading tones. "If you killed him—oh, it would break my heart, and—I know now that I can never care for you. I love him, and I would condemn myself and me to a life of misery."

"See here, little girl, I thought this thing out this afternoon," said Dennis. "I don't want to force you to marry me against your will, but I'll force you, Helen, if you will give me your word of honour not to marry him."

Do not miss to-morrow's instalment of this fascinating serial.

# STUBBORN CASE OF STOMACH TROUBLE CURED.

SEPTUAGENARIAN PRAISES BISURATED MAGNESIA.

The efficacy of Bisurated Magnesia, even in long standing and deep-seated cases of digestive and stomach trouble, is demonstrated by a letter from Mr. Edwin Brewer, 22, Laura street, Sunderland, in which he says: "I am seventy-eight, and for a number of years I suffered very much with Flatulence. I tried all sorts of supposed remedies, but only Bisurated Magnesia gave me lasting relief. It takes all the pain out of my stomach, enables me to eat my meals and keeps me well." Such chronic cases are usually difficult to relieve or cure, but Bisurated Magnesia succeeds where drastic drugs and purgative medicines fail, because it reaches and overcomes the cause of the trouble. Half a teaspoonful of Bisurated Magnesia, taken in a little water after meals, will usually be found sufficient to thoroughly neutralise all harmful acid in the stomach and prevent fermentation of the food contents, and in consequence such symptoms as indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, flatulence, acidity, etc., are quickly relieved and cured. Bisurated Magnesia is now obtainable of high-class chemists everywhere in the original powder form at 3s. per bottle, and in the form of compressed tablets at 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. per flask, and every package is accompanied by a binding satisfaction or money back guarantee, which protects users against all risk of disappointment or loss.

BISURATED MAGNESIA can now be obtained of all Chemists in mint-flavoured tablets as well as in the ordinary powdered form.—(Adv't.)

# HOW I KILLED MY SUPERFLUOUS HAIR ROOT AND ALL.

Hindoo Secret Banished it so it Never Returned after Electricity and Many Depilatories Had Failed.

LET ME SEND YOU MY FREE HELP.

Until nearly middle-age I was severely troubled by hideous Superfluous Hairs. My face was a sight, with a heavy moustache on my lip and a tough beard on my chin. My arms and legs were heavily covered. I tried every remedy another without success. The electric needle only made the growth worse. Finally, my husband, a noted Surgeon and an Officer in the British Army, secured from a Native Hindoo Soldier (whom I have since met and who has saved) the closely guarded secret of a Hindoo hair-removal preparation, which forced Hindoo women to have the slightest traces of hair removed on their face. I used it, and in a few days my hair had entirely disappeared. I have not a trace of it, and I have been killed for ever, root and all. I will send you, without obligation to anyone full information, so that you can follow my example and completely destroy all traces without having to resort to the dangerous electric needle. So stop making your money on worthless depilatory preparations, and sign and send the Coupon below, or copy of it, with your name and address (today, stating whether Mr. or Miss. All I ask is that you send me 2 penny stamps to cover my only for posting. I will also send you my valuable beauty secrets free as soon as published. Address as below:



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IMPORTANT NOTE.—Mrs. Hudson belongs to a family high in Society, and is the widow of a prominent Army Officer, so you can write her with every confidence. Address as above.

# EVERY WISE MOTHER WILL WANT to know more about the "Marmet," a Baby Carriage requiring no troublesome adjustments, no costly replacements of straps or levers, and no more easy to clean and lighter to propel than any other.

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## FIRST MEETING OF BEAUTY JUDGES. Our Contest Committee Begins Big Task. 50,000 PORTRAITS.

The jury of well-known artists and others who form the honorary judging committee for *The Daily Mirror* £1,000 Beauty Competition for Women War Workers will meet at the Savoy Hotel at 11.30 a.m. to-morrow.

Three thousand photographs of "possibles" and "probables," representing the best of the nearly 50,000 portraits entered for the competition, will then come under the close scrutiny of the judges.

The meeting will be the first of possibly three or four informal consultations between the judges, at which the points of beauty of the various entrants will be carefully weighed and appraised by them.

Three very well-known names have been added to the Adjudication Committee in the persons of the Countess of Limerick, Miss Gladys Cooper and Mr. Charles Sims, R.A.

The addition of the Countess of Limerick is a happy one, for the Countess herself is one of the best known and most energetic of war workers among her sex.

She it was who founded and managed the popular free buffet at London Bridge for soldiers and sailors. Thousands of fighting men have received generous hospitality there as they passed to and from the front.

### FINAL LIST OF JUDGES.

Lady Limerick, Miss Gladys Cooper and Mr. C. Sims, R.A., Join Committee.

Miss Gladys Cooper's addition to the committee will also be very peculiar.

Miss Cooper is generally acknowledged as one of the most beautiful, and most photographed, of English actresses. There was scarcely a dug-out at the front which was not adorned by her portrait.

She played in "The Belle of Mayfair," "The Dollar Princess" and "Our Miss Gibbs" before she left musical comedy for more serious work in "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Man and Superman," and "Milestones." Now she is playing with Mr. Charles Hawtrey in "The Naughty Wife," at the Playhouse.

Her husband, Mr. Herbert J. Buckmaster, is on active service.

Mr. Charles Sims, R.W.S., R.A., A.R.A., is a regular exhibitor at the Royal Academy and of gold medalist of the International Art Exhibitions at Amsterdam and Pittsburg.

His best-known pictures include "The Fountain" and "The Wood Beyond the World," in the Tate Gallery (Chantrey Bequest), and "The Vine" and "Childhood." The latter obtained the gold medal at the Paris Salon. Mr. Sims has pictures in the permanent municipal art collections at Leeds, Bristol, Christchurch (New Zealand) and Durban and Pietermaritzburg (S.A.).

The Judging Committee now comprises—

Mr. Solomon J. Solomon, R.A.  
Mr. Bertram Mackennal, M.V.O., A.R.A.  
Mr. Charles Sims, R.A., A.R.A.  
Major Richard Jack, A.R.A.

Miss Anna Airy, R.I., R.O.I.  
The Countess of Limerick.

Miss Lily Elsie (Mrs. Ian Bullough).  
Miss Gladys Cooper (Mrs. Herbert J. Buckmaster).

Mrs. M. Whiteford, who was to have served on the committee, will now be unable to do so as she has gone to the South of France.

Cash prizes amounting to £21,000 will be awarded by *The Daily Mirror* to the forty-nine competitors declared to be the most beautiful women war workers in the land.

The first prize is £500, the second £100, the third £50, the fourth £25, with twenty prizes of £10 each and twenty-five prizes of £5 each.

The first four prize-winners will be given a week's free holiday in France, and will make the journey to and from Paris by aeroplane.

## TO HELP NEW INDUSTRIES.

### Treasury and the Control of Issue of Capital.

In order that no avoidable obstacle may be put in the way of providing money for the speedy restoration of commerce and industry, the Treasury has reconsidered its control of the new issue of capital.

In view of the numbers of the proposals for fresh issues of capital which are to be expected, a regulation under the Defence of the Realm Act has been made prohibiting all capital issues except under licence from the Treasury.

The Capital Issues Committee has been reconstructed with new terms of reference, one of which is to advise on applications on fresh issues of capital, and on the West Riding County Council. Her opponent, Mr. George Harvey, of Chapelton, withdrew.

### WELL-KNOWN ARTIST DEAD.

Julian Story, the artist, has, says the Central News, died at Philadelphia.

## THE QUEEN AND 'FLU.'

Her Majesty's Comment at British Industries Fair.

### THREE CHURCHES—ONE CURATE

"This is a handy article to have by one during the influenza epidemic," was the remark made by the Queen, when inspecting a nasal douche on display at the British Industries Fair.

Her Majesty added weight to her opinion by taking it away with her; and it is one of the complications during the last week in the principal towns—

Manchester	127	Leeds	82
Middlesbrough	36	Leicester	119
Glasgow	425	Dublin	119
Bradford	149		

Whisky is of no use as a preventive of pneumonia, says Professor M. Hay.

All schools are closed at Huddersfield. All meetings of over twelve persons are banned in the Isle of Man.

Police officers who have been attacked with the disease now number 1,456.

Two horses have died in Devon from "flu." A widow and her two sons, both of whom had been severely wounded in France, have died from the epidemic within forty-eight hours at Northampton.

Three churches in Guildford are in charge of one curate as a result of the illness of the parochial staff.

Doctors will confer at the British Medical Council Conference in April on the connection between the past and present prevalence of influenza.

### LORD MASSEY SUED.

Objects to Tipperary Jurors—"Had Received Threatening Letters."

From Our Own Correspondent.

DUBLIN, Monday.  
Lord and Lady Massey were defendants in a case which came before the King's Bench Division here to-day.

Plaintiffs, a firm of drapers in Clonmel, County Tipperary, who sought to recover £248 for goods supplied, applied to have the venue of the trial changed from Dublin to Tipperary.

Lord Massey opposed this and swore an affidavit, in which he said that he objected to either the Waterford or Tipperary venues on the ground that the people from whom the special jurors would be drawn had for some years past manifested on every possible occasion great hostility towards him.

He had continually received threatening and insulting letters, apparently posted in Tipperary or Waterford.

The Court kept the venue in Dublin.

### DEAD OFFICER MYSTERY.

Inquest Story of Lieutenant Who Was Found in Hut.

The death under mysterious circumstances of Lieutenant Petrie, of the Manchester Regiment, who, after receiving treatment in hospital for neurasthenia, was discovered at Cleethorpes in a hut suffering from exposure and frostbite, was further inquired into at Grimsby yesterday.

Evidence was given that two privates, who saw the lieutenant in the hut, failed to report the matter, as they did not like to interfere with an officer.

The medical testimony was expressive of doubt whether Lieutenant Petrie was kept long enough in hospital, and his sister said the family were not consulted by the hospital treatment. The inquiry was further adjourned.

### THE BISHOP'S MOVE.

Shall He Live in a Castle?—People's "Local Option."

The spirit of the age was against castles for bishops, said the Rev. C. F. Foxe, Master of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, in his sermon at the consecration of Dr. E. H. Pearce as Bishop of Worcester at Westminster yesterday.

It was one of the most difficult questions of the day, and the preacher declared that no bishop wanted to live in a castle, but did his people require him to do so? and he suggested that the onus be put upon the people on the principle of local option.

The official residence of the bishop is Hartlebury Castle, twelve miles from the county town. It is a very large mediæval mansion surrounded by a moat.

Previous holders of the see complained of the great expense entailed upon them in having to keep up the castle, and it has been commonly accepted that it was necessary for the bishop to have substantial private means.

### LADY MABEL SMITH WINS.

Earl Fitzwilliam's Sister to Sit on West Riding County Council.

Lady Mabel Smith, sister of Earl Fitzwilliam, has been returned unopposed in the Labour interest as sitting member of the Council for the West Riding of Yorkshire. Her opponent, Mr. George Harvey, of Chapelton, withdrew.

By Appointment



to H.M. the King

## Relaxation of Hoarding Order.

To secure the public against the possibility of an interruption in the supply of fresh milk, the Food Controller now permits the purchase, beyond immediate requirements, of twenty-four tins of Condensed Milk in any household.

The plentiful supplies of

## NESTLÉ'S MILK

—THE RICHEST IN CREAM—

now available, should enable everyone to obtain it without difficulty, whether for infants, children and invalids, or for ordinary household purposes. Any housekeeper, no matter in what station of life, who has never yet used Nestlé's Milk should at once try its infinite possibilities and avoid all anxiety as to the fresh milk supply.

New Control Price 1/1 Per Large Tin.

A book of useful recipes—"Dainty Dishes"—post free on receipt of postcard to Nestlé's (Advt. Dept.), 6, Eastcheap, London, E.C.3.

"Jack's coming home to-night"



Let's give him a warm welcome with Rowntree's Elect Cocoa

### LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADOLPH. "THE BOY." W. H. BERRY.  
To-night, at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.  
AMASSADORS—TWICE DAILY, at 4.45 and 8.20.  
LEE WHITE in a new song show. "DR."  
APOLLO. Musical Comedy. "SOLDIER BOY!"  
Eves. at 8.15. Mats. Tues. Fri. and Sat. Ger. 3.24.  
COMEDY—Evenings, at 8.15. "FALLS UP." A Musical Entertainment. Matines.  
COURT. Shakespeare's Comedy, TWELFTH NIGHT.  
Nightly, at 7.45. Matines, Wed. and Sat. at 2.15.  
CRITERION. At 8. YOU NEVER KNOW Y'KNOW.  
Mats. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. (Last Week)  
DALYS—2 and 8. THE MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS.  
Return of JOE COLLINGS. Mats. Tues. and Sat. at 2.  
DUKE OF YORKS—EVE. & THE MAN FROM TORONTO.  
Eves. at 8.15. Mats. Tues. Fri. and Sat. 2.30.  
GARRICK—Ger. 8.15. THE PORSE STRINGS.  
Evenings, at 8. Mats. Wed. Thurs. and Sat. 2.30.  
GLOBE—Manager, Marie Lehr. "NURSE HENSON."  
Eves. at 8. Mats. Wed. Thurs. and Sat. 2.30.  
HAYMARKET. Evenings at 8. "UNCLE SAM."  
A Comedy of American Life. Mats. Wed. Thurs. and Sat. 2.30.  
HOLBORN EMPIRE. "HIS ROYAL HAPPINESS."  
Every Afternoon, at 2.30. (Holborn 5367).  
KINGSWAY—Ger. 4.30. Every Evening, at 8. Mats.  
Wed. Sat. 2.30. OIL JOY! A New Musical Play.  
LONDON PAVILION—C. B. Cochran's "AS YOU WERE." Eves. 8.30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.30.  
LYCEUM. "THE FEMALE HUN."  
Twice Daily, 2.30 and 7.30. Ger. 8.17.  
HOLBORN. DORIS KEANE in ROXANA.  
Nightly, 8. Mats. Wed. Sat. 2.15. (Last Week).  
LYRIC, HAMMERSMITH—Nightly, at 8. Mats. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. "ABRAHAM LINCOLN" by John Drinkwater.  
MARKET'S THEATRE OF COMEDY, 3 and 8.  
Wonder Programme. 4s. to 1s. Mayfair 1545.

NEW—Nightly, 8. "THE CHINESE PUZZLE." Ethel Irving, I. M. Lion, L. Brathwaite. Mats. M. Th. Sat. 2.30.  
OXFORD. "IN THE NIGHT WATCH." Eves. 8.15.  
Mats. Mon. Wed. Sat. 2.30. Madge Titheradge.  
PALFHOUSE. "THE NAUGHTY WIFE."  
Charles Hawtrey, Gladys Cooper. Mats. M. Th. Fr. 2.30.  
PRINCES. At 8. "THE OFFICERS' MESS."  
A Musical Farce. Mats. Wed. Fri. Sat. at 2.30.  
QUEENS—"THE LUCK OF THE NAVY." At 8. Percy Hutchinson. Mats. Wed. Sat. 2.30. (Last Week)  
ROYALTY—Nightly, 8.15. THE TITLE, by Arnold Bennett. Mats. Th. and Fr. 8.40. Aubrey Smith, Fyn Moore.  
ST. JAMES—Gertrude Elliott in "EYES OF YOUTH."  
Nightly, at 8.15. Matines, Wed. Sat. at 2.30.  
ST. MARTIN'S. "A CERTAIN LADY." Seymour Hicks, Lady Tree. Eves. 8.15. Mats. Tues. and Sat. 2.30.  
SAVOY—Gilbert Miller presents "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH." Every Eve. 8.15. Mats. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 2.30.  
SCALA—MATHESON LANG in "THE PURPLE MASK."  
Eves. 8. Mats. Mon. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. (Ger. 1444).  
SHAFTESBURY—"YES, UNCLE!" (2nd Year) Evenings, 8. Matines, Wed. and Sat. 2.30.  
STRAND—ARTHUR BOUTCHER in "SCANDAL." Evenings, 8. Matines, Wed. Thurs. and Sat. 2.30.  
VAUDEVILLE—At 8.15. Nelson Keys in "BUZZ BUZZ." Eves. Margaret Bannerman. Mats. M. Th. Fri. Sat. 2.30.  
WINDHAM'S—THE LAW DIVINE. A Comedy by H. V. Esmond. Nightly, 8.15. Mats. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 2.30.  
ALHAMBRA—Eves. 8. Mats. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 2.30.  
BOSS on Broadway. Violet Loraine, Gus McNaughton.  
COLISEUM. Ger. 7.45. 2.30 and 7.45. Serg. Dagbliss's Russian Ballet. Mark Hambourg, Arthur Prince, etc.  
HIPPODROME. London, 2.30 and 8.30. Last 2 weeks, 2nd Edition of "Box of Tricks." Harry Tate, etc. Ger. 8.50.  
PALACE—Eves. at 8. Mon. Wed. and Sat. at 2. "HILLO AHEAD!" Essie Junt, M. Chevalier, Billy Merrett.  
PALADIUM—2.30, 6, 8.45. Betty King, Alfred Lester, Albert Whelan, Maudie Scott, Ernest Hastings, etc.  
NEW GALLERY—Mats. Picked in the Capt. Kid, Jr.  
M. de Kennedy in "Nearly Married" (Farical Comedy).

### ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

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## THREE NEW JUDGES IN "DAILY MIRROR" BEAUTY CONTEST.



An entrant from South Wales, who was employed in a bank.



Worked for fifteen months at the War Office (accounts)



Mr. Charles Sims, R.A., who will help to adjudicate.



Miss Gladys Cooper, the famous actress, one of the new judges.



The Countess of Limerick, who will assist in the judging.



A worker at a war hospital supply depot. She made ward shoes for the wounded.



Did two forms of war work, having been both a bank clerk and a V.A.D.



Spent a year working in one of the sections of the Ministry of Labour.



Aged eighteen. She has appeared at 150 concerts for soldiers.

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with the comments  
of Mr. Horatio  
Bottomley, M.P.,  
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## WINDSOR RACES STOPPED BY FLOODS.

Comfort of Visitors To Be Studied at Sandown Park.

### BOOKMAKERS' TAX?

The news that Windsor races to-day and to-morrow have been abandoned caused no surprise. The flooded state of the neighbourhood had prepared us all for the contingency some days ago. The Messrs. Frail are to be condoled with, for snow and frost caused their January fixture to be cut down to one day, when only sixteen runners participated.

As matters stand it is unlikely—though possible—that there will be further steeple-chasing at Windsor this winter, but operations under Jockey Club rules are due there on April 4 and 5.

My news regarding Sandown Park meeting on Thursday and Friday next is good, and I have no doubt that meeting will take place. What is more, it may profit, to some extent, by reason of Windsor's abandonment.

### NOTICE TO QUIT.

At some previous Escher meetings (and at others, for the matter) there has been a tendency on the part of some bookmakers to take up positions just by the bottom row of the stands. I am informed that this is to be altered. And a good thing too.

During the Escher meetings at Sandown it was difficult to get comfortably into or out of the principal enclosure, owing to the congregation of people doing business just by the opening in the centre of the principal stands. I remember fancy some of the layers doing business there profited by the fact to lay under the market odds to late comers. They grasped the fact that tardy would-be backers had not left themselves sufficient time to get about the ring. It is pleasing to record that the Sandown executive have already grappled with the overcharge for race cards. There was little of it last week.

Mention of the bookmakers reminds me that the question of their contributing a larger amount to racing stakes is again to the front. In Ireland they have practically decided something shall be done. Opinions are divided between a direct tax on layers and their clerks or a voluntary contribution.

### LEGALISATION OF BETTING.

Personally I think taxation will prove the only satisfactory solution. But if bookmakers are to be taxed it follows as a simple matter of justice that their business in all its branches must be legalised.

A direct tax of £100 per annum for each layer and £25 each clerk he employs would, I believe, be cheerfully borne by all the good men. Payers of the tax should be licensed, the permit on being granted to any who could furnish satisfactory bank references.

This would at least keep some of the "here-to-day-gone-to-morrow" fraternity out of the business. But to be just the layer should have the opportunity of being granted the law in just the same as the tailor, or any tradesman has.

If such a course were adopted I feel confident that many of the accidents from betting would disappear. Under the present happy-go-lucky system the reckless or unprincipled backer "goes for the gloves" fortified with the reflection that he cannot successfully be sued for gaining debts. If our legislators would alter the law in that respect they would go a long way towards purifying the atmosphere of the betting ring.

And the layer, making fewer bad debts, would be able to offer his clients fair terms. It is a fact that the late Mr. R. K. H. once placed it on record that he had had to write off hundreds of thousands of pounds due to him.

### BOUVIERIE.

## THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Northampton Rugby F.C. will be revised next season despite the difficulties which have to be encountered.

Charles Beatt Jock Bracken Young Charles (Wales) beat Joe Brooks (Albion), who retired at the end of the evening round, at Hoxton Baths yesterday afternoon.

Erasmus Haughey (Ireland)—Glasgow Rangers have the best defence in the kingdom. In twenty-eight matches only thirteen goals have been scored against them.

Ex-Bantam-weight Champion Bill Bennett, ex-bantam-weight champion, and Tom Gardner have been matched to box twenty rounds at Hoxton next Monday.

Moody Knocked Out.—In a twenty rounds boxing contest at the Ring yesterday afternoon Sergeant Joe Atwood knocked out Frank Moody in the third round.

Georgie's Football.—The French national team, who were defeated, and intend to remain in England to take part in the championship games at Wimbledon.

Parliament in England.—George H. Dodd, the well-known Anglo-French cross-country jockey, who won the Grand National on the French horse, Lutter III, in 1909, has returned to the service at Stannard Bridge to-morrow.

Justice for Chelsea.—At a special general meeting of the Football League on March 10 a proposal to extend the League to forty-four clubs, with Chelsea and one other Second Division club in the premier division will be considered.

George Robey's Football Match.—Strong sides will take the field in the charity football match between Mr. G. Robey XI, and the reserve force at Stannard Bridge to-morrow. Ford, of Chelsea, who is down with influenza, may be unable to play, and his place on the right wing will be taken by F. Walden (Stratford).



DEPORTING THE UNDESIRABLES.—The Germans who were interned in the Isle of Man are being sent back to the Fatherland. The crowd is waiting for a boat which carried 1,250 of these civilian Hunns.

## CHELSEA'S FUTURE.

Will the League Be Extended to Do an Act of Justice?

### WEST HAM AND MILLWALL.

None too early, the Football League is seeking to set its house in order. A special general meeting is to be held on March 10, at which highly important proposals will be considered.

It seems likely that one outcome will be the doing of justice to the Chelsea F.C. by admitting that club to the First Division, for the Management Committee will table a resolution providing for the extension of the League to forty-four clubs—twenty-two in each division.

After the scandal of April, 1915, many followers of the game desired the relegation of Manchester United to the Second Division, but the League Management Committee have always been adverse to that step on the ground that the club management were in no degree parties to anything that was then arranged.

Perhaps it would have been for the good of the game had the drastic step been taken, even though the innocent would have suffered with the guilty. In the past it has seemed as though managers and other club officials have been rather too lax in their procedure—too prone to accept things at their face value.

### LONDON AND THE FIRST LEAGUE.

However that may be, much satisfaction will be caused if Chelsea get their deserved, that feeling will be very prominent in London, for the more First League football the metropolitan lover of the game sees the better he likes it.

Mr. John Lewis is going to move some sort of alternative scheme, but we fancy it will not find many supporters. Even should it be carried it will, like the original proposition, ensure Chelsea being returned to the First Division.

It is not quite so satisfactory to hear that West Ham United are, after all, seeking admission to the Second Division of the League. What is more, if the proposed extension to forty-four clubs is decided upon the application of the East Enders stands an excellent chance of being entertained. There are rumours (nothing more) that Millwall contemplates similar action.

The defection of both clubs—or even of one—would seriously injure the Southern League, which would be matter for great regret.

It is from the point of view of London a thousand pities that the extension of the League to three divisions could not have been arranged.

## PLAYING SPACES WANTED.

How Sports Associations Can Aid by Stirring Up Corporations.

There has been introduced into Parliament, a Ministry of Health Bill, having for one or its objects the encouragement of exercise and sport in the open air. If this idea is to bear good results more playing spaces must be provided. In London and the provinces there is urgent need of more grounds available for track and field sports, cricket, football, cycling and lawn tennis. So far, however, there is no indication of our legislators having considered their provision.

This is a matter that should not be kept waiting, for the action of the Birmingham County Football Association might well be imitated by similar bodies all over the country. The Association has "whipped up" all the sports and recreative clubs in its district, and has asked the Lord Mayor of the city to receive a deputation. The idea is to get the corporation to take the matter up and to provide, out of the rates, properly equipped grounds with qualified attendants to keep them in order.

Something of the kind is badly needed in London and the South, and the Amateur Athletic Association, the N.C.U., the Hockey Association, the London Business Houses Athletic Association, and the London Hockey Association, do well to follow Birmingham's lead. Now is the time to act.

### BULLDOG CUP FIXTURES.

On Wednesday two games will be played in the third round of the Bulldog Cup. The first will be between the Army Officers' Club (Enfield Lock) at Craven Cottage, The 12th Bedford Regiment and A.S.C. (Uxbridge) meet at St. Albans.

## RUGBY IN THE ARMY.

Colonial and Mother Country Service Teams Compared.

### NEW ZEALANDERS' METHODS.

With the inter-services tourney so near at hand it is somewhat of a pity that earlier steps were not taken to get together the side to represent the Mother-country. Possibly there were difficulties in the way, but I am inclined to think the United Kingdom will come off badly in the tournament.

The mid-week trial at Richmond was a ghastly disappointment, and I was not impressed by the one at Queen's Club on Saturday. Possibly it solved one or two points for the selectors, but must have left them in doubt on others.

Great hopes, I understood, were built on the players in the R.E.F., and the bad beating they sustained must have come as a surprising shock.

However, the result need not be taken too seriously, as three or four well-known players were away and others were clearly out of condition after five days' hard training at Sandhurst may rectify matters, but, with less than a fortnight to go, it is running things desperately close.

### SOME LIKELY PLAYERS.

In the matter of halves and three-quarters the Mother-country should hold their own. That astute Welsh player, Clem Lewis, will certainly be the stand-off half, with probably Pym as his partner.

Sloan and Day established their claim to be the right wing, but the early breakdown of Angus leaves the other wing an open question. However, there are Quinn, Black and Pantlin to choose from.

Even if the backs work out all right, will the Army forwards be fast enough and sufficiently well together to hold the New Zealand pack? It is from the latter that most danger is to be apprehended.

For over two months the New Zealanders have been busy sifting out their players, and no matter how high their reputations, they have all had to go through the sieve. Only present-day form counts with their selectors.

All their men are wonderfully fit and their forwards powerful and speedy, and it is, I think, at this point they will have a big pull over their opponents.

Possibly the South Africans will prove to have the best set of backs, but I am dubious about their forwards. Probably the best-balanced side will be the R.A.F.

On their recent trip to France the R.A.F. combination quite fulfilled expectations, winning all their matches, but since their return some of the team have been troubled with colds. They have to tackle the New Zealanders next Saturday at Swansea—the first match in the series.

The Australians are an uncertain quantity, and the prospects of the Canadians the least promising of all. They have had grave difficulties in getting together this side.

### TOUCH JUDGE.

### GOOD GALLOP BY LIMEROCK.

Limerock, ridden by A. Gordon, his trainer, was given a good schooling gallop about two miles and a pointing over the steeplechase course at Kingston Warren yesterday morning. Captain E. W. Paterson, Limerock's owner, witnessed the gallop.

Limerock, however, did not show public spirit for the National Steeplechase of 1917, in which event he shipped on landing over the last fence with the race well in hand.

### LATEST LONDON BETTING.

LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP.—11-2 Hainsall, 10 Royal Bucks, 100-8 Romme Kiss (t. 6), 100-7 Sonerville (t. 6), 100-6 St. Bartholomew's Hospital, 25 Rich Hill (t. 6), GRAND NATIONAL.—15-2 Poethlyn, 100-12 Aliv Limerock, 100-8 Berners, 20 Vermont (t. 6), 20 Polton (t. 6), after 25 lb.

THE DERBY.—7-3 The Panther (t. 6).

### OXFORD U. FOOTBALL FIXTURES.

The following matches at Oxford have been arranged for the Oxford University Rugby team: February 26 v. Guy's Hospital, March 1 v. South Africans, March 5 v. R.A.F., March 12 v. St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

The Oxford University Association team play Oxford City on March 1, and again on March 15.

F. Pratt to Train Again.—F. Pratt, who has been released from the Army, will shortly resume training at Waltham House, Lambourn. Before joining up he trained for Mr. J. de Rothschild.

## MAKE YOUR JUMPER.

Women Besiege Wool Counters of West-End Shops.

### SEVERAL POUNDS SAVED.

Remarkable scenes were witnessed in London yesterday, when crowds of women besieged the wool counters of West End shops.

A queue of twenty-five women were waiting at one counter to be served during the luncheon hour.

The demand was for three-ply wool to make spring jumpers. Colours appeared to vary as much as the taste of the individual.

Popular colour schemes among the women were silver grey and amethyst; lemon and stone; jade and crimson. Stone is a popular colour from Easter onwards.

A city buyer of wool gave the explanation of the rush to buy wool.

For some time past jumpers have cost from 4 to 5 guineas each," he said.

"Women now find that they can make their own home-knitted jumpers out of 1½ lbs. of jumper wool, at 12s. 6d. a lb."

For 18s. 1½d. they can select their own colours, and save three or four pounds in the bargain.

### £690 THAT VANISHED.

"Wife Cannot Steal Her Husband's Property—Appeal Succeeds."

The Court of Criminal Appeal yesterday quashed the sentence of twelve months' hard labour passed on a woman who had stolen upon a Canadian soldier named Creamer for receiving stolen money.

Mrs. Tidy, wife of a soldier serving in France, took £690, the life savings of her husband, from a box in her house and with Creamer spent it on a motor-cycle and various forms of amusement.

Creamer's case was that the woman told him it was her own money, but the conviction was quashed on the point that a married woman could not be guilty of the larceny of her husband's property.

Mr. Justice Darling, in giving the Court's decision, said, as a matter of morals, both the woman and Creamer thoroughly deserved to go to prison, but the law being what it was the appeal must be allowed.

## THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

Markets Cheerful—Industrial, Rubber and Mining Features.

### From Our City Editor.

THE CITY, Monday. Stock markets were fairly cheerful to-day. Labour anxieties still overshadow outlook, but Iron, Steel and Engineering Industrials only affected, and they only to extent that business checked. Otherwise many good features.

War Loan slightly higher, 95. French Loans easier, 5's at 85½, Japs, Chinese, Brazilians all harder.

In Industrials features were Nelson Brothers 38s. 6d., Sunbeam Motors 40s., Cunards 5-16, last named on company's Black Sea programme. Textiles generally harder. Courtland's 8-16 bid, Heyles 55s., Telegraph Shares all harder. Dunlop Rubbers 5-16, Maypole Dairy 21s. 9d. dull. Oils, dull most of day, closed firm. Spies favoured 12s. 6d., Anglo-Egyptians 4 bid, Lobitos 3-16.

Rubber shares well maintained. Anglo Dutch feature 39s.; there is a good deal of speculation regarding price that company is obtaining from Dutch authorities for its rice lands. Estimates £500,000 to £800,000. Java Investments 25s. 4d., Rubber Trusts, 28s. 1½d. bid.

In mines, East Rand relapsed sharply to 5s. 3d. on annual report, Falcons to 15s. on passing of dividend. Geduld was strongly bought 2-9-16. Daggaineins gold, 32s. Colombian Mining well supported throughout, closed 54s.

Diamond shares strong all round, from De Beers to Kanifradams; Roberts Victor 4s. up 10s.

## NEWS ITEMS.

Thames Drop.—The Thames has fallen about an inch.

February 21, the anniversary of the attack in 1916 on Verdun, was celebrated in Paris on Saturday.

The Army Chaplains' Department is to be designated the "Royal Army Chaplains' Department."

Aerodrome Fire.—A fire at Wigton Aerodrome, near Huntingdon, on Sunday destroyed a number of aeroplanes.

Railway Overcrowding is caused by shortage of rolling stock, material and staff, said Mr. Bridgman in Parliament yesterday.

Viscount Broome's Heir.—The wife of Viscount Broome gave birth to a son and heir at Broome Park, Kent, yesterday.

Pure Lead Find.—A rich seam of supposed pure lead, 5in. thick, has been discovered between Ballachulish and Kinlochleven.

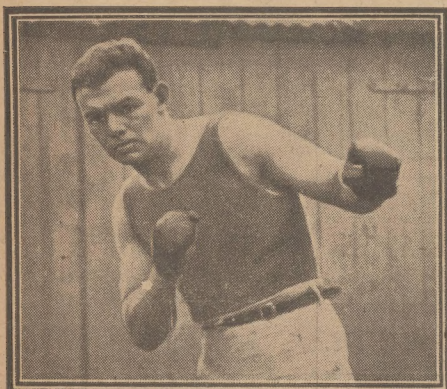
New Vicar of Croyd.—The Rev. W. P. C. McGinnis, Assistant Chaplain—General of the British Expeditionary Force in France, has been nominated to the vicarage of Croyd.



# Daily Mirror

Tuesday, February 25, 1919.

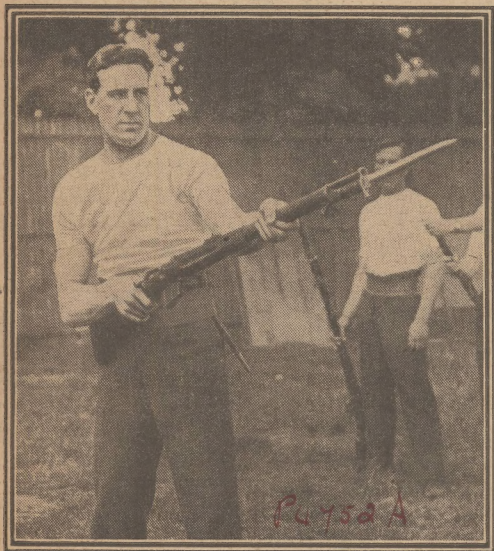
## GREAT GLOVE CONTEST.



Beckett in training at Southampton. P20441A



Wells "taking the count" on the football field. He does not mean to let it happen in the ring. P475



Wells as an instructor when in the Army. P4752A



Wells as a cricketer. P4752A



Wells third in a handicap at Edinburgh. P4752A

Wells, who will meet Beckett in the great heavy-weight contest at the Holborn Stadium, on Thursday evening, is not only a boxer but an all-round sportsman.



THE LAST PIVOTAL MAN.—The winner of the first prize for the most original gentleman's costume at a victory ball held at Hertford. P10101A



THE SMILE THAT MEANS "WE'VE GOT SOME COAL."—The Camberwell Borough Council has distributed 1,200 tons in small quantities during the last weeks. 2119023



AT DORNOCH CATHEDRAL.—Captain Hunter Morrison and Marie, daughter of the late Rev. Donald Grant, D.D. P20455